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srael Reportedly lets Assurances

By Marilyn Berger WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP), Secretary of State Henry A. Issinger returned home today ter his Middle East peacemakg triumph amid reports that e United States has given Israel previously undisclosed memondum spelling out private yptian assurances on troop dis-

Mr. Kissinger, who said on his edawn arrival here that "we we made real progress in getnegotiations started between rael and Syria," briefed Presiaders at the White House this

Afterward, the Senate Republiin leader, Hugh Scott of Penn-Ivania, who attended the 90inute briefing, said he felt "the rongest blockade to an agree-ent on (lifting the Arab oll nbargo] was removed by the gning of the agreement between rael and Egypt." He expressed hope that "this

ogress which is being made ill continue and result favor-

The Beginning'

Emerging from his jet plane t Andrews Air Force Base, Md., hortly before 5 a.m., Mr. Kis-inger told a group of congressien and other officials who wel-omed him back, "The most im-ortent thing is that my trip ay have marked the beginning f normal human relations in

Sen, Scott was asked by newsmen about a report that secret U.S. guarantees were given in formulating the troop withdrawal agreement. He responded that various assurances were given that said that no U.S. guarantees were mentioned (at the Kis-

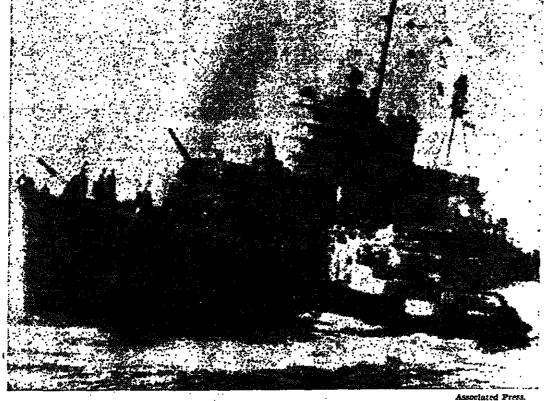
the Middle East during Mr. Kissinger's 10-day trip that secret U.S. guarantees had been given Israel in the form of an un standing in which the United States would play an important role in defense of Israel if it were attacked.

HILATIONS was learned from authoritative and the United States had given Israel a memoandum detailing private as-

with the troop disengagement greement signed last week. U.S. officials traveling with Mr. Sissinger from Israel last night onfirmed the existence of these hat Mr. Kissinger had achieved he agreement by taking ad-antage of the willingness of both m that they could not or would

to each other.
They said the United States dne papers -- mostly to Israelxpressing these assurances. The U.S. officials stressed that

he United States does not be-ome a guarantor of the agree-rent and had not taken on any ew obligations. However, as rediator of the agreement, the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



BACK FROM THE BATTLE—Listing slightly to port, a South Vietnamese Navy cutter returned to Da Nang Sunday after it was damaged in a sea battle with Chinese ships in the Paracel Archipelago in the South China Sea. Chinese occupied some islands.

After Naval 'Provocation'

Thieu Said to Order Fire on Chinese

By Philip A. McCombs

SAIGON, Jan. 21 (WP).-President Nguyen Van Thieu personally ordered South Vietnamese sumboats to fire the first shots that touched off this country's brief naval battle with China, according to South Vietnamese

Previously, government spokesmen here had said the battle on the Paracel Island group in the South China Sea began Saturday when the South Victosmese de-strover Trait Khanis Di came under fire from a Chinese escort

The sources said Mr. Thieu Saturday after he received reports that Chinese ships in the area had been acting in a provocative manner by appearing to try to ram South Vietnamese ships. Mr. Thien was reportedly told that the Vietnamese had radioed the Chinese ships to leave because the island belonged to South Vietnam, but that the Chinese had not responded.

A Salgon spokesman said the Chinese escort vessel and another Chinese ship were sunk. He said two other Chinese vessels were heavily damaged, with one South Victnamese ship lost and three damaged.

11 Sallors Killed Eleven South Vietnamese sailors were killed, 35 wounded and 82 are missing, according to the spokesman, Col. Le Trung Hien. Col. Hien said that we no longer have control of the Paracel Archipelago" and that, "the first phase of the protection of the ar-

chipelago is over." He did not say what the next phase might be, but naval sources here said that would come when the government took the case to the International Court of Jus-

tice at The Hague. The Foreign Ministry seemed to he paving the way for diplomatic

rather than further military efforts by issuing a statement reiterating South Vietnamese claims to the Paracels and calling Chinese claims "preposterous."

"As a small nation unjustly attacked by a hig military power,"
the statement said, "the Republic
of Vietnam appeals to all justice
and peace-loving nations of the world to resolutely condemn the brutal acts of war by Communist China against an independent and sovereign nation..."

The statement called the Chi-

China's "expansionist policies." coast and about 150 miles south-

planned up and down the coast-

nese participation in the battle branch aggression and part of The islands are about 200 miles ast of the South Victoamese east of Hainan, a large island belonging to China. They are im-

portant because undersea oil exploration is under way or being

line of both South and North Vietnam. China and South Vietnam have

claimed the barren Paracel Islands for years but the dormant dispute erupted Jan. 11 when China charged that South Vietnam, in "a brazen announce-ment," was taking over islands in the Spratly group several hundred miles south of the Paracels. The statement said these islands, the Paracels and others "have always been China's ter-

The naval sources said today that all South Vietnamese ships have left the islands but one ship remains about 20 miles away vivors of the South Vietnamese vessel that was sunk.

Col. Hien said that a Vietnamese company on one island and two platoons on two other (Continued on Page 5, Col 1)

New Calls That Nixon Resign Mark Convening of Congress

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (IHT). -Congress opened its second session today with Watergate as a sounded for President Nixon's

The House majority leader, Thomas P. O'Neill fr., said it would be "in the best interests of the nation" if the President re-signed. "He has lost the credibility of the nation." the Massachusetts Democrat said.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D., Texas, a ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee, which is inquiring into possible grounds for impeachment, agreed, calling "resignation ... a much wiser course for the nation and the President." The Texan said, "I think a

majority of the members of Congress would feel a lot better about it if the President would just

quietly resign." But Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who outranks Rep. O'Neill in the Democratic hierarchy, was more cautious. "I would have to think a long time before I would recommend to the President that he resign."

The House minority leader, John J. Rhodes, R., Ariz., said talk of a presidential resignation ature" but acknowledged that the voters want to "have this over and done with." Rep. Tom Railsback, R., Ill., a member of the Judiciary Committee, agreed that there was much sentiment for the President's resignation. "Impeachment is a very repugnant device and I don't think members of Con-

peaching anybody, much less the President," he said. "Resignation makes it a lot easier for the members of Congress." Sen. Charles H. Percy, R., Ill., said "impeachment pressure is getting stronger... The American people do not want to see a President impeached, but they also do not want to see any man above

gress much like the idea of im-

Split on Impeachment

Senators and representatives have returned from a four-week adjournment, during which they sounded out constituents' opinions on Watergate and other matters. And while polls show Mr. Nixon's rating has plummeted again because of Watergate, those who favor and those who oppose his impeachment or resignation are evenly divided.

However, House investigators of Watergate charges are under growing pressure to speed their inquiry of grounds for possible impeachment of the chief execu-

Mr. Albert said, "Speed is secondary to accuracy and thoroughness, but the very nature of Itie investigation) indicates it should be expedited."

The House Judiciary Committee chairman, Peter W. Rodino jr., D., N.J., said his committee still expects to give the House its recommendations by the latter part of April" on whether the President should be impeached. Mr. Albert predicted that the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Mr. Porter said Magruder told

at \$1,000 a month. That was the slory he then

Near 4% by Paris Intervention

Mr. De Clercq did say, how-

on interventions in money mar-

kets should protect their cur-rencles against speculation on the

Earlier today, European bank-

Europe Fears Export 'War'

Floating Franc's Loss Halted

ce in opting out. The rumors helped drive the Belgian franc

to its floor against the deutsche

mark in unofficial trading on

In Paris, one of the few Con-

tinental exchange markets to

open officially today, the com-

mercial franc opened at 5.20 to

the dollar and fell to 5.20-a 6.6

percent decline from Friday's close. At that point, the Bank

of France intervened, selling an

estimated \$80 million to \$100 mil-

lion to make the franc more. ex-

pensive against the dollar, and the rate settled at 5.20 for a decline of 4.6 percent from Fri-

day. The change against the

deutsche mark was 3.8 percent

is no longer obliged to intervene

Although the Bank of France

from Friday's rate.

-The U.S. View-

concerned over the risks of "competitive devaluations" among major

currencies, there is still no sign that Washington is considering any

major steps to check the upward surge of the dollar against other

policy will continue to be intervention only to help other nations keep their money markets orderly, suggested, at a news conference today,

that there might be a tendency now to overvalue the dollar.

lances ought to intervene to keep the dollar's value down.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP-DJ),-Although U.S. officials are

"Our attitude is the same as before." a Treasury spokesman said

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who has indicated that U.S.

He indicated that monetary authorities holding large dollar

He said that France's floating of the franc was understandable.

in view of the expected adverse impact of oil-price rises on the French

foreign-exchange markets,

PARIS, Jan. 21 (IHT).-The The ministers at the Brussels just-floated French franc won its meeting also decided that their nations' official foreign-exchange expected advantage on the foreign-exchange market here today as it depreciated by some 4 permarkets should reopen tomorrow. Although their communiqué cent. The government set the did not mention it, observers had franc afloat over the weekend to obtain a de facto devaluation considered that an important subject of discussion at the float that would help boost French exports and the nation's ability bloc's meeting would be whether the member nations' economies could withstand the competitive to pay for the increase in oil advantage France has gained for

Meanwhile, finance ministers of its goods and services on world markets by allowing the franc to European nations with which France joined last March in a depreciate. joint float confirmed tonight their intention of continuing their bloc ever, that the ministers in Brus-sels felt that their coordination float even though France has

By Carl Gewirtz

now pulled out. After a meeting in Brussels of ministers from West Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Luxembourg and the Netherlands, Belgium's Willy De Clercq said that they had devoted the session to drafting better coordination procedures to keep their respective currencies' parities within 4.5 percent of the others while moving as a group against outside moneys. The session involved a search for better cooperation in the drafting of their monetary and budgetary policies, Mr. De Clerco

West Germany and Denmark represented Sweden and Norway -the other partners in the joint float-and the meeting's communiqué "noted with satisfaction that Norway and Sweden had expressed their intention to remain

Porter to Plead Guilty

Former Nixon Aide Charged In Lying to FBI on Cover-Up WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP) James W. McCord in January.

-Herbert L. Porter, the former Nixon re-election committee official who admitted lying under oath to remain "a team player," was charged today with making false statements to the FBI.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Mr. Porter, 35, had been prepared to plead guilty, his lawyer said, but the judge assigned to the case was ill and the case was put off, perhaps for a week. Mr. Porter told the Senate

Watergate committee in June that he lied to the FBI, to the grand jury and at the Watergate trial about money he gave to G. Gordon Liddy, the alleged mastermind of the Watergate break-in.

Feared the Group

He said he agreed to the lic because of the fear of group pressure that would ensue, of

not being a team player."

Mr. Porter, who was in charge
of scheduling, is the third official of President Nixon's re-election committee to be charged in connection with covering up the

Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of the committee, and Frederick C. Larue, political coordinator, pleaded guilty last year to conspiracy to obstruct justice. They have not been sentenced. As Mr. Porter stood before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to waive his right to an indictment, grand jury was taking testimony in the case of one erased and two nonexistent White House Watergate tapes. Judge Sirica last Friday ended weeks of testimony in open court on the matter

Judge Sirica also said there were three instances where the White House failed to comply with his order to produce nine tapes and said the grand jury should determine whether there was "unlawful tampering with or suppression of evidence." The judge referred to two tapes the White House said had never existed and to an 18 1-2-minute erasure in a third tape.

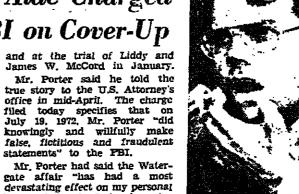
and recommended grand jury

In Mr. Porter's testimony to the Senate Watergate committee in June, 1973, he said that Magruder had told him to supply money to Liddy from time to time for "dirty tricks." He said he gave him around \$35,000.

Would Sound Bad

him at the end of June, 1972about 11 or 12 days after the break-in at Democratic party headquarters-that "dirty tricks" would sound bad to investigators, Mr. Porter said he agreed to say he gave Liddy \$100.000 for hiring 10 college students for 10 months

told to the PBI, the grand jury



Herbert L. Porter, testifying before the Watergate committee last June.

Scott Says Dean's Testimony **Not What Actually Occurred**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).
—Senate Majority Leader Hugh
Scott, R., Pa., said today he has heard from various sources that statements by John W. Dean 3d to the Senate Watergate committee "are not consonant with what actually happened in the various meetings with the Pres-

life" and that he lost a lucrative

He told reporters in court that

he works in a small construc-

tion business owned by his father-

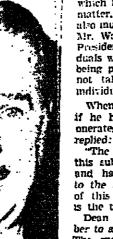
job because of it.

Expressing the hope that Watergate tape recordings will made public, Sen. Scott said it is his judgment that cer-tain things Dean said happened will not be proven to have

And he added that he feels information on tape recordings prior to a March 21, 1973, meeting between President Nixon and Dean "would be very helpful to the White House position." It was in a March 21 conversa-

tion. Dean testifled, that Mr. Nixon said things that Dean took to indicate the President was aware of the Watergate cover-up. the weekend that detailed White House transcripts refuting Dean's

Informed sources said during



Sen, Hugh Scott

charges that the President knew of the cover-up were prepared for release by the White House, but that it was later decided not to make them public.

Material Available

The source said the transcripts cover material available to the Watergate grand juries and could form the basis for perjury charges against Dean, the former White House counsel.

"In my judgment," Sen. Scott said, "based on what I have heard from various sources and not from the tapes, the statements of Mr. Dean to the Ervin committee are not consonant with what actually happened in the various meetings with the President."

The White House declined to comment on Sen. Scott's remarks or to answer questions about whether the White House has information that could exonerate the President.

The deputy press secretary. Gerold L. Warren, said the White House has cooperated with the special Watergate prosecutor's oftice and will not discuss questions involving legal issues.

"There are legal implications which must be considered in this matter, the rights of individuals also must be considered and are " Mr. Warren said. Asked if the President is one of these individuals whose legal rights are thus being protected, he said, "I am not talking about any specific individual."

When Mr. Warren was asked if he had information that exonerates the President, he

"The President has spoken to this subject a number of times and has given reports to you, to the nation, on his knowledge of this entire matter, and that is the truth of the matter." Dean pleaded guilty in Octo-

ber to a single conspiracy charge. The special Watergate prosecutor's office left open the possibility that he could be tried in the future for perjury.

ernment had announced during the weekend that it would do so to "maintain an orderly market." Newspapers throughout Europe. including Le Monde of France, eriticized the French decision. Citing the example of France's military policy of remaining cutside NATO while relying more than ever on America's protection for security, financial writer Paul Fabra of Le Monde said:

"Today, France has totsaken what little monetary solidarily it had with its Common Market partners; and yet the decision makes no sense insofar as Franco counts on its partners not to take any measure which would elece markets to it.

Frankfurt bankers and builnessmen reported in telephone interviews "deep depression" and "disappointment" over the French move, which they see as a severe setback to the goal of European monetary unity and a move simed at maintaining a high level of economic activity and employ-ment within France at the expense of its neighbors.

"It's a return to the 1930"." lamented a Belgian banker, who said he fears an outbreak of com-petitive devaluations to defend

trade and national reserves. Such fears appeared to be wide-spread as the value of gold-a sensitive barometer of monetary insecurity—soared to an all-time high in both London and Zurich, Extremely active trading in (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Britain Lists Record Trade Deficit in '73

-The government today made another effort to settle its industrial crisis as a new set of official figures confirmed that 1973 was Britain's worst trading year in history.

A £2.35-billion (\$5.14-billion) deficit for 1973 was reported today and observers noted that it piled up before the rise in international oil prices took full of-fect. They also noted that the figures took no account of the trade disruption certain to flow from the three-day work week that has been in effect since Dec. 31 for the nation's fuel-starved industry.

The statistics provided a grun background for a meeting be-tween union leaders and Prime Minister Edward Heath, accompanied by his top ministers. The meeting represented one more attempt to resolve the dis-pute in which coal miners have banned overtime since Nov. 12 fa an effort to secure when their above the level permitted by the government's anti-inflation laws.

The meeting lasted four hours, but afterward. Len Murray, head of the Trades Union Congress, said that the government had turned down a TUC formula for settling the dispute. "We are deeply disappointed, but that seems to be that," he added. Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber, who participat-

the miners' wage demands. The coal-production curback and an oil shortage are key toctors in the industrial crisis, with the miners' action being assessed most of the blame in this coaloriented economy.

ed in the meeting, repeated the government view that it could

not make an exception to meet

The government could draw come small comfort from today's report-the fact that the December trade delicit, while amounting to the second largest monthly loss in history, was not as bad as some experts had feared.

The December deficit of £330 million is second only to last October's \$375 million. But the news-that December produced a trade deficit smaller than had been foreseen—gave some encouragement on London's fereign-exchange market today. The pound experienced a slight rally offer morning of sinking in line with the newly floated French trans.

The general economic picture, however, remained stark with government officials admitting that trade deficits are likely to get worse as the full impact of oil-price rises make themselves felt in Britain and the rest of the Western world,

Exports were up by 26 percent last year while imports chmbcd 41 percent. Government speciesmen attributed two-thirds of the rise to the downward floating of the pound coupled with large rises in world commodity prices. Much of the import bill was for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

AIDEAST REPORT—Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger at the White House yesterlay, briefing President Nixon and congressional leaders on the Israeli-Egyptian troop lisengagement agreement that he helped to negotiate: With him are Rep. Thomas E. Horgan (left), D., Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Rep. George H. Mahon, D., Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Urges Russians to Admit Past Errors

Solzhenitsyn Takes the Offensive

By Christopher S. Wren

MOSCOW, JAD. 21 (NYT). -Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn has asserted that the Soviet Union would benefit by allowing free discussion of the penal system abuses detailed in his controversial new book, "The Gulag Archi-

"If we openly admit our terrorfilled part and severely condemn it—not just in empty words—then that will only strengthen trust in our country throughout the whole world," the 1970 Nobel Prize-winning writer said.

In his written statement replying to a series of questions posed by several foreign newamen here, Mr. Solzhenitsyn specifically rejected the official Soviet position that his new book, which examines the Soviet internal security system through the Stalinist purges and up to 1956, was cal-

Tanaka Urges Japan to Hear, Respond to Asians' Criticisms

TOKYO, Jan. 21 (NYT).-Premier Kakuei Tanaka, who returned last week from a tumultuous tour through Southeast Asia, said today that he and his compatriots "should give ser humbly to reasonable criticisms against Japan, correct what we should correct and improve our mutual relationships with a long-range perspec-

Mr. Tanaka, in a policy speech before parliament, said, "Japan will be unable to contribute to the establishment of a continuous peace in Asia unless Japan becomes a good friend of Asian nations by refraining from judging others by its own standards and by sharing both joys and hard-

The premier's address, which is similar to an American president's State of the Union message, was unusually philosophical for the pragmatic Japanese leader. It indicated that the anti-Japanese riots in Indonesia and demonstrations in Thailand, plus milder expressions of distrust in the Philippines. Singapore and Malaysia had hit their mark.

General Proposals

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, who did not accompany the premier on the 10-day journey, nevertheless echoed Mr. Tanzka's sentiments, But his proposals for alleviating the hostility in Southeast Asia were limited to generalities.

Mr. Ohirs, however, suggested that the Japanese should not assume all of the blame for the hostility abroad. He said that since in the anti-Japan movements there are various factors

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culated to sabotage improving relations between Fast and West. "It is not those who talk about crimes that have been committed who harm peace and good rela-

tions between people and nations. but those who committed or are committing them," he said. "Personal, public and national repentance always purifies the at-Mr. Solehenitsyn proposed fur-

ther that his fellow countrymen, and Soviet young people in par-ticular, join him in a philosophical rejection of "the lie" that, he contended, had become "a pillar of the state" in the Soviet Union. The dissident writer's statement, his second within three days, was issued at a time when the official campaign against him seems to be in a luil, with most of the attacks coming from the pro-Soviet foreign press. Some Western observers here believe the assault

By Richard Halloran

particular to each country and there may be cases where there are misunderstandings of Japan. it is necessary for Japan to examine the causes and respond to them calmly."

To overcome the criticisms abroad Mr. Ohira proposed that Japan place "even greater emphasis on agriculture medicine and education to raise the welfare of ordinary people" in its economic aid programs.

To improve Japanese understanding of other people, Mr. Ohira said, the government plans to increase the number of foreign students and trainees in Japan, to send teachers and specialists abroad, and to exchange scholars and professional people.

U.K. Reports **Peak Deficit**

(Continued from Page I) industrial raw materials-but the fleure for imported consumer goods was disturbingly high, according to one trade source,

The trade deficit for 1972 was £885 million—little more than one-third of the 1973 figure. Last year's performance would

not look so bad if so-called invisible earnings-for services like banking and insurance - were figured in. These were believed to be running at a profit of around £71 million a month.

In another crisis meeting this morning, industrial leaders talked with the newly appointed Secretary for Energy, Lord Carrington and urged him to order a return to a five-day work week.

Last Thursday, Lord Carrington announced that fuel savings and might permit an announcement some time this week of an increase of the work week to four days.

But in government circles it was thought unlikely that a fiveday work week could be brought back before the miners resumed

full production. Miners Adamant

The miners have so far refused to enter any more negotiations unless the management of the state-run industry offers more

Support for higher coal mine wages came unexpectedly during the day from Campbell Adamson, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry and, as such, the recognized spokesman for the nation's employers.

Toilet Paper Imports

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Jah. 21 nicipal government will import 50,000 tops of Chinese tollet paper this month in an emergency move to ease shortages here. Since Oc tober, toilet paper has been difficult to find in Japan and there has been hoarding.

may have been blunted by Mr. Solzhenitsyn's scathing dissection and rebuttel Friday of the ofpropaganda line leveled

Authorities have still given no indication what action they intend to take against the writer for his book, which has caused them considerable embarrassment home as well as abroad

There have been several hints dropped that Mr. Solzhenitsyn should be driven into exile, but these have not been followed up. Some observers here speculate that if the writer is exiled. it may not be abroad as was originally thought, but instead to a more remote central or eastern region of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn declined, in his statement, to speculate on what might happen to him. "I and my family are ready for anything," he said. "I have ful-filled my duty to those who perished, and this gives me relief and peace of mind."

The writer noted that world public support for him and another prominent Soviet dissident, atomic physicist Andrei D. Sa-kharov, "is priceless, has always "We are both alive and well only thanks to this," Mr. Sol-zhenitsyn said. But he added, "It cannot be endless and we dare not abuse appeals for support: all countries have their own worries and they are not obliged to concern themselves with ours all the time."

Laughable Proposal

The writer dismissed as "quite laughable" the proposal of the dissident Soviet historian Roy A. Medvedev last November that Western public opinion was of little help in effecting internal reforms in the Soviet Union and that the dissident movement should look instead to Western leftists to speak on its behalf.

The proposal, which was supported by Mr. Medvedev's twin brother, Zhores, created an angry rift in the already thin ranks of Soviet dissidents. "Western Communist circles."

Mr. Solzhenitsyn observed, "did not even have the desire and conviction to defend the Communist cause itself in Czechoslovakia, so are they likely to defend us?

Some of the harsher attacks on Mr. Solzhenitsyn recently have come from Western Communists The writer said that appeals to the Kremlin leadership, a more logical recourse, had produced only a "punitive" respon

The last recourse, Mr. Solzhenitsyn said, was the ordinary Soviet citizen, particularly youth. "And if our youth, once it has learned everything and understood everything, does not sup-port us, then that would be the lack of courage," Mr. Solzhenitsyn sald. "And then, both it and we will have deserved our sad fate, and we will not be able to complain about anyone, only about our internal slavery."

Sakharov Sees Power Shift WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP)

-Mr. Sakharov said vesterday that the campaign by Soviet authorities against Mr. Solzhenitsyn and others indicated a shift of power to hardliners in the Krem-

In a statement given by telephone to Mrs. Margaret Freeman, professor of Russan studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Sakharov said that because of recent events he had the impression that "the more conservative forces of our society have recently become more ac-

The outspoken nuclear physicist linked the development directly to increased harassment of dissidents by Soviet security police, the KGB.

These conservative forces, Mr. Sakharov said, were "accompanied by ideological hysteria, calling for stronger, if not decisive, posi-tions" in the Soviet hierarchy. He said that "we do not see any

inclination toward liberalization and greater openness in our society toward less power for the KGB and the ideological party The contrary seemed to be a more fitting description of the current trend, Mr. Sakha-



ARRIVAL IN MOSCOW—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at Vnukovo Airport yesterday welcoming Egypt's Ismail Fahmy, who was to report on Mideast situation. As Egypt Continues Diplomatic Offensive

Sadat Goes to Algeria, Fahmy Visits Moscow

CAIRO. Jan. 21 (UPI).—Egyptian leaders and special envoys traveled today to brief Arab and Soviet allies on the military disengagement accord Egypt concluded with Israel last week.
At Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road, Egyptian and Israeli military representatives met to work out technical details of the

disengagement, scheduled to start Friday with the area around Suez President Anwar Sadat, personally leading the diplomatic offensive to explain Egypt's policy, already has visited Saudi Arabia,

Kuwait, Bahrain and Today he was in Abu Dhabi, capital of the United Arab Emir-

ates, where he arrived vesterday. He left for Algeria later today on a leg of his tour that will also take him to Morocco. At a news conference at Abu Dhabi's airport before leaving for Algiers, Mr. Sadat said there is complete coordination between Egypt, Syria and the Palestinian resistance movement in the conflict with Israel. Egypt's Middle East News Agency quoted Mr. Sadat as saying: "Yassir Arafat (president of the Palestine Liberation Organization] attended the algnature of the troops disengagement document and cooperation is complete between Egypt, Syria and the Palestinian reals-

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy

Split in Palestinian Ranks **Grows on Israel-Egypt Pact**

By Jim Hoagland

BEIRUT, Jan. 21 (WP).-A But Palestinian sources noted serious split with the Palestinthat the Syrian-controlled Saiga guerrilla organization had given ian guerrilla leadership over Egypt's peace moves broke into at least tacit approval to the open today as Palestinian Palestinian Executive Committee dissidents mounted a public chal-lenge to guerrilla leader Yassir meeting which denounced the agreement. A clear Palestinian Arafat and Egyptian President split with Egypt would greatly Anwar Sadat. increase Syria's strength in com-

Mr. Arafat was quoted by the official Egyptian Middle East News Agency as having disowned "illegal" guerrilla criticism of Friday's Egyptian-Israeli agreement on separating their forces along the Suez Canal.

But a member of the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the guerrillas' main political body which is headed by Mr. Arafat, tonight again caned "surrender." committee. The meeting without Mr. Arafat, originally criticized the accord Saturday.

Mr. Sadat, before leaving Abu Dhabi for Algiers on his search in the Arab world for support for his increasingly controversial dealings with the Israelis and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, asserted that he had act-"in complete coordination" with Mr. Arafat and with Syria's President Hafez al-Assad in making the disengagement agreement.

Terrorisis' Trial

In another development, Palestinian sources reported that the Palestine Liberation Organization has shelved its plan to try five Arab gunnen who killed more than 30 persons in an attack on a Pan American airliner at Rome's Fiumicine Airport last month.

The gunmen surrendered in Kuwait after hijacking a plane to that country. Kuwait has publiciv said it would turn the terrorists over to the Palestinian group for trial elsewhere, but Syria, Iraq and Libya are reported to have refused to allow even a secret trial to be held in their territory. Both Kuwait and the Palestinians appear to be playing a waiting game, hoping that international pressure stemming from the Rome airport attack will

Government-controlled newspapers in Iraq and Libya stepped up their attacks on the disengagement agreement today. Asserting that the accord "Ushers American penetration and domination into the area," the Iraqi government newspaper Al Gam-houriya called on Arab progressive forces to prevent other countries from making similar agree-ments with Israel.

Syria Still Silent

Syria, which Mr. Sadat and Mr. Kissinger visited during the week-end to seek a separation of forces on the Golan Heights and Syrian participation at the Geneva peace talks, remained allent on the ac-

Soviet Grandmasters In Third Chess Draw

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (AP) --Soviet grandmasters Anatoly Karpov and Lev Polugaevsky played to a dull draw today, leaving them equal three games into their quarterfinal chess match of the world challengers tourna-

The two men called it a night after 21 textbook moves in a Nimzovich defense. It was their third straight draw.

days of talks with Soviet leaders. The visit, scheduled to start nine days ago, was postponed so that Mr. Pahmy could remain in Egypt during U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's mediation on the disengagement agree-

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko greeted Mr. Fahmy at the suport.

Egyptian diplomatic sources said Egypt kept the Soviet Union informed throughout the disengagement negotiations, They said Mr. Fahmy would brief the Soviet leaders more fully on the negotiations and discuss with them the Geneva peace conference.

The sources said Egypt, while grateful for the U.S. efforts to secure disengagement, wanted to avoid any feeling in Moscow that Russia was being "left out of things,"

In addition to Mr. Sadat and Mr. Fahmy, three Egyptian presidential envoys were touring various capitals:

• Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat, Pr. Sadat's adviser on foreign affairs, was visiting Sudan and Mauritania.

Mourad Ghaleb, resident minister in Libya, has been to Iraq and will visit Libya and Tu-• Hassan Sabry al-Kholy, a personal envoy of Mr. Sadat, was touring North and South Yemen, Oman and Lebanon.

Israeli Army Rebukes Sharon, Says He Defamed Colleagues

TEL AVIV, Jan. 21 (Reuters). high command for its lack of -Israel's army today accused support for his military campaign one of its most controversial of- ideas. ficers, Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, of defaming commanders, offending comrades in arms and damaging the unity of the armed

plex inter-Arab bargaining.

The attack followed an army spokesman's announcement that Gen Sharon's appointment as a divisional commander in the reserves had been canceled and that he had been placed in charge of a noncombat reserve

Then the spokesman issued a statement saying that an order of the day published by Gen. Sharon on leaving active service and his reported comments to the press "are a defamation of his commanders and other units, offensive to comrades in arms and an offense against military eti-

Gen. Sharon, 45, effectively resigned from active service yesterday. He had been called up serve at the outbreak of the October war and was the popular hero of Israel's crossing the west bank of the Suez

He first retired from the army in the middle of last year to enter

politics. He recently was elected, as a member of the center-right Likud opposition grouping, to the new Knesset (parliament). He stirred controversy shortly after the war in an interview with foreign correspondents who renorted him as criticizing the

There was also controversy

about whether he and Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv—who was a can-didate of Premier Golda Meir's Labor alignment—could continue as candidates while on active military duty.

When he finally left the army yesterday, Gen Sharon issued an order of the day criticizing the government and its military policies, saying: 'Despite the failures and mistakes, the loss of nerves and control, we emerged victori-

ous. "It was our division that initiated the most difficult, most complicated and cruelest operation of the war: crossing the canal which brought the turning point of the war and our victory," he said. Then he called a press con-

ference in civilian clothes, attacking the government for signing the separation of forces agreement with Egypt and maintaining that the public had been deceived. Last night, back in civilian life, he took part in an opposition-sponsored protest rally.

His new reserve appointment to a noncombat unit is seen as a further indication of the military establishment's displeasure. But the announcement said that the Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. David. Elazar, had decided not to bring disciplinary charges against him because of his relief from active service and the cancellation of his appointment as a divisional

Israeli Sees 'Nothing Hard' In Ideas Relayed From Syria

tary of State Henry A. Kissinger, a government official said today Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, the Commerce and Industry Minister and chief of staff after the 1967 war, said Israel is headed for a peaceful solution of its conflict with the Arabs. But he said it is not prepared to surrender all oc-

He said that all that Mr. Kissinger gained from his talks with Syrian President Hafez al-Assad yesterday was "the mere fact ... that the Syrians are treating the

dry," he said. "There is the sepa-ration of forces and the prisoner of war issue. This might lead to a formula for talks by linking the two. This is the very beginning of the possibilities for talks."

nothing substantive from Syria on disengagement, "nothing more concrete can have transmired" between Mr. Kissinger, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban during their meeting last night.

Syrian negotiating Ideas to the Israeli officials Meanwhile, Israel's eighth Knesset (parliament) convened

today with Premier Golds Meir swearing in deputies to the 120member body. Mrs. Meir, who performed the swearing-in because she is the

Knesset's oldest member at 75 and not because she is premier, plans a speech tomorrow on the political situation and the military disengagement with Egypt. Political sources said they expected a sharp debate to follow

Israeli Withdrawal a Factor

Talk of Ending Oil Embargoes Is 'Premature,' Kuwait Says

Kuwait branded as "premature" growing speculation that Arab oil-producing states might relax embargoes and production cuts aimed at isolating Israel and its

Lifting of all oil measures is still linked to Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the restoration of the national rights of the Palestinian people." Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sabah el-Ahmed said in an interview with the newspaper Al Rai Al Asm.

"It is premature to reconsider the oil supply question and cil restrictions at this stage be-cause Israel has failed to declare her intentions to withdraw and the United States has not committed itself to pressure Israel to give up Arab territories."

The statement apparently was intended to rebut widespread re-ports that Arab oil-producing states were preparing to reward U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Rissinger's efforts in negotiating a disengagement of Egyptian and Establi troops along the Suez

Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states remained silent. Signs of Change

The Iraqi news agency predicted that Saudi Arabia and its Persian Gulf neighbors would lift their embergo against the United States and cancel production cutbacks that have reduced the flow of oil to Europe and Japan by

at least 15 percent.
But oil industry sources in
Belrut said this could be part of a propaganda drive by the Iraqi government to try to force the hand of other oil producers. Baghdad never supported the embargoes and production cuts. advocating nationalization of foreign oil interests instead.

Although informants cautioned against premature optimism, they conceded that "some sort of oil development" might be in the offing. Among the signs are

 President Anwar Sadat of Egypt completed a tour of Persian Gulf nations in which he reportedly asked them to relax their oil pressure as a "reward" for Mr. Kissinger's successful mediation

· Arab oil ministers will meet tomorrow in Cairo. Although the announced purpose of the meet-ing is to consider an African request for lower oil prices, they are bound to discuss other mat-ters, including any request Mr.

Sadat may have made. Saudi Arabian Oil Minister
 Ahmed Zaki Yamani has postponed a scheduled trip to Japan to confer with King Paisal. The Arab World, a daily digest of Middle East affairs, said he would discuss "whether developments now warrant a new review of Arab oil policy and lifting the embargo against the United

On the other hand, there has been no hint of a softening in King Faisal's insistence on Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab areas, particularly Jerusalem. The deeply religious monarch has vowed that the Arabs will only begin to relax their of pressure when this withdrawal begins, and embargoes will not be lifted until withdrawal is complete. Some oil men have also point-

BEIRUT, Jan. 21 (AP). - ed out that no major decision can be made by Arab oil ministers

without the presence of Sheikh Yamani. Saudi Planning Minister Hisham Nadir is going to Cairo in his place. The Arab "oil weapon" can be separated into three categories:

A total embargo against the United States and the Netherlands imposed because of their alleged pro-Israc'i stance. An embargo against the white supremacy regimes of South Africa, Rhode is and Pri

tugal requested by black Airicon states in return for their pro-Arab stance during the war.

Production cutbacks design to force heavily dependent Western Europe and Japan to pressure Washington for a change in its Middle East stance. These reached more than 25 percent in December but were relaxed to 15

percent on Christmas Day. Oil industry observers said the Arabs are likely to continue their embargoes against Portugal South Africa and Rhodes:a even if they resume oil deliveries to the United States and the Nether-

As for the production cutbacks, Japan and most of the European Common Market nations have since been put on the Araba'
"friendly list" and promised all the oil they need.

Britain Ends Curb on Arms For Mideast

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuters).— Britain today lifted its ban on arms exports to countries directly involved in the Middle East war in October.

But Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, in announcing the decision in Parliament, said that there would be no new supplies of weapons which could "escalate the danger of war in that area." The ban, imposed by the Conservative administration at the

start of the conflict, aroused criticism-particularly from Israel and Labor opposition party sympathizers in Britain—as being Israel complained that the cmbargo could be crippling because

it covered spares for British- built Centurion tanks used by the Israeli Army. **Even-Randed'** Suspension However, British ministers maintained that the suspension of military supplies was "evenhanded" and affected not only Israel but Arab belligerent courtries such as Egypt and Syria. Sir Alec said today that while the recently negotiated agreement on disengagement of troops between Israel and Egypt Was far from being a guarantee of

lesting peace, it would certainly reduce dramatically the dangers of military confrontation. The government decided accordingly that it need no longer continue to suspend delivery of

military supplies to the battlefield countries, he said. The ban also applied to Jordan but not to Saudi Arabia and other

Persian Gulf states.

Kissinger Reportedly Gave Israel a Memo of Assurances

(Continued from Page 1) United States does appear to have undertaken a kind of moral obligation to see that it is carried

The assurances, according to the American officials, include expressions of intentions conveyed to one party at the request of the other-U.S. "judgment" of what one or the other party intended to do but would not publichy commit itself to do and reaffirmations of standing U.S. policy on the Middle East. In all cases, the officials

ed, each side knew what the

United States was saying to the other, so that each knows what surances the other has received. Some of these were conveyed in writing, others orally, the officials More of the assurances were conveyed to Israel than to Egypt cause there were more obliga-

tions that Egypt found it difficult to undertake publicly than Egyptian intentions conveyed to Israel were believed to concern reopening the Suez Canal and re-establishing civilian life in the canal area both steps that Israel has demanded in the belief that a reopened canal and Egyptian communities would constitute a buffer Egypt would

be reluctent to risk. Egyptian officials have as much as said publicly that the canal would be reopened, and there have been announcements of plans to revive Egyptian cities in the canal zone that were destroyed during the war of attrition.

But Cairo said it could not obligate itself in an international agreement to do certain things on its own territory, so it is believed that this was the subject

Beirut Fines Journalists BEIRUT Jan. 21 (AP) -The

publisher and a reporter from Nahar, a Beirut daily newspaper. were sentenced by a military court Saturday to a week in jali and fined for publishing the secret resolutions of the Algiers Arab summit conference.

of a "U.S. judgment" of Egyptian intent, conveyed to Israel with Egyptian knowledge but without specific Egyptian authorization. Nor would Egypt discuss in an

international agreement methods for terminating the role of the United Nations Emergency Force, since the force is operating on Egyptian territory. It is believed that the United States reaffirmed its standing commitment to Israel to maintain the military balance in the region. U.S. officials also said that Wash-

ington had told both sides that it

is reserving the right to use its

satellite reconnaissance photos to verify implementation of the The private assurances accompany the two signed documents that constitute the Egyptian-Israeli agreement: the one that military officials of both sides signed at Kilometer 101 of the Cairo-Suez road and the one signed separately by Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Egyptian Presi-

dent Anwar Sadat. For two days after these docu-ments were signed, senior U.S. officials traveling with Mr. Kissinger said they were the only documents involved in the agreement. The officials say, however, that there could not have been an agreement without the additional ssurances that only the United

States could provide. Still, the officials said, only the two signed documents contain "obligations" of one side to the other. The other papers express intent but appear to be seen by the United States as carrying a moral commitment by each party

to the other. Side understandings or agreements have become a characteris-tic of Mr. Kissinger's diplomacy. In both the Vietnam and strategic arms limitation agreements. for example, there were additional "understandings" appended.

As they headed home after their tour of the Middle East, the U.S. officials traveling with Mr. Kissinger said that there were no documents that would not be put before the congressional leader-









cupied Arab territories to achieve

POWs decently." "There is nothing hard and On the way back to the United States, Mr. Kissinger slopped over briefly in Tel Aviv last night to what were described as

Gallup Poll

Kuwait J.S. Public Is Evenly Divided Over Nixon's Resignation

based on a survey completed be-

fore recent testimony concerning

erasures of a key White House

tape, show 53 percent opposed to impeaching Mr. Nixon and compelling him to leave the

presidency. This compares to 37

percent who would favor such a

course. One person in 10 is

Some favor resignation but op-

pose impeachment because they believe the latter course would be detrimental to the best in-

terests of the nation and would

further damage its image abroad. Groups most in favor of Mr.

Nixon's resigning or being com-pelled to leave office through im-

peachment are nonwhites, young

adults and persons living in the

strongly partisan flavor, with the

overwhelming majority of Repub-

licans opposed to either action, but with Democrats leaning

heavily in favor of both resigna-

tion and impeachment. The opm

ions of independents are about

licans and Democrats and very

close to the views of the nation

Here are the findings on the

Should Nixon Benign?

A 31-year-old bookkeeper from

Union, N.J., thinks the President

should stay in office: "If a pres-

ident had to resign every time

something serious went wrong, we'd be changing presidents like traffic lights. We elected Nixon

and should stay with him over

these rough spots. It would be

a blow to our country to change presidents over issues which have

A two-thirds vote of the

Senate is required to remove a

ported that Mr. Nixon's job rat-

ing had slipped back to its low

point of 27 percent approval after 2 brief 4-point gain during

Probe, Gives Seat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum.

the Senate today as the 93d Con-

The 56-year-old former mem-

ber of Ohio's state Senate was

sworn in earlier this month to fill the unexpired U.S. Senate

term of Republican William B.

Saxbe, who resigned to become

Mr. Saxbe was on hand today to introduce his successor to va-

ricus senators. Sen. Metzen-

haum was escorted to his seat by

Sen. Robert Taft jr., who had defeated him in the 1970 U.S.

The new member was seated officially after the Benate reject-

ed a move to make his seating

temporary pending a two-week Rules Committee investigation of

his dispute with the Internal

Revenue Service over its claim

against him for \$118,000 in back

To Metzenbaum

Senate Waives

Yesterday, the Gallup Poll re-

president from office.

Operation Candor.

gress reconvened

attorney general

Senate race in Ohio.

not yet been decided."

peachment

Yes No No

as a whole.

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midway between those of Repub-

Opinion on these issues has a

By George Gallup

RINCETON, N.J., Jan. 21.— majority of Americans oppose President Nixon begins his removing the President from ofh year in office, the public fice through the process of im-peachment. The latest findings,

penly divided on whether he sign from office, with percent in favor and 46 pert opposed. Only 8 percent are

t the same time, however, a

Politician Told To Exorcise a Prerogative

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 P).—Rep. Robert P. Drinsn. Mess, said he received

nstituent: "If you can't impeach him, corcise him." Rep. Drinan, the only Ro-

an Catholic priest who is a tember of Congress, introaced a resolution last year re the impeachment of Presi-· ent Nixon.

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Mar dan 2. (Continued from Page 1) use would give the Judiciary nel authority to subpoens rele-nt material. "The committee is and to try to get the facts." said. "It should have the thority to get the records needto substantiate or refute al-Meanwhile there were these

Special Watergate prosecutor on Jaworski's task force has gun presenting evidence to a e 18 1/2-minute gap in a White nuse tape recording of Presi-nt Nixon's June 20, 1972, conreation with H.R. Haldeman, en his chief of staff reputedly ncerning the Watergate breakand how to counter its poical effects.

ner developments:

Last Friday Federal Judge hn J. Sirica ended weeks of arings into the question of two mexistent and one partly eras--1 Watergate tapes and recomrended grand jury action to de-ermine whether there was "onawful tempering with or supression of evidence."

A meeting of the Senate -- Vatergate com ir Wednesday with decisions heduled on whether and when to hold bearings on the admintration's milk price support desions in 1971 and on alleged ixon ties with billionaire oward Hughes.

On Thursday, District Judge erhard Gesell will sentence Egil rogh jr., former head of the hite House "plumbers"—the unrcover investigators—on two unts of lying before a grand ry about dirty tricks during e 1972 campaigu.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower, the (() () (desident's younger daughter, said an interview published today at if her father was involved today the American has been lying the American people, then . . . should resign, because then would be guilty of a cover-

But he said he was not volved," she said in an article McOall's magazine.

enator's Ex-Aide ited in Florida MIAMI, Jan. 21 (AP).—Larry

Williams, a former fund-raiser Sen Edward J. Gurney, R., was indicted by a federal and fury last week for allegedly it anneling a \$10,000 illegal payint to a federal housing of-

Mr. Williams, 29, of Orlando, a., was accused of helping Wil-The Federal Housing Admin-ration insurance office, "in the ceptance and receipt of \$10,000" nn builder John J. Priestes in :cember, 1971.

Priestes, 37 serving a one-year Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D. Mont., had offered the resolution to head off a longison sentence for filing a false rporate income tax return and isifying FHA documents, told er probe sought by Sen. Carl T. e grand jury that he paid about 75,000 in cash to Mr. Pelski and Curtis, R., Neb. However, Sen. Sam J. Ervin jr., D., N.C., moved Williams to get a favorable to table and thus kill, both reso-FIA decision on financing lutions The Senate adopted Sen. using units. Ervin's proposal, 53-22.



FUND RAISER-Wearing a crown emblazoned with oil company emblems atop a papier-máché Nixon mask, a convict-striped "host" greeted revellers last weekend in Washington at "The Inaugural Anniver-

sary Impeachment Ball." Event was to raise funds

for the Washington Area Impeachment Coalition.

At Senate Fuel Hearings

U.S. Oil Executives Accused Of 'Cheating' by Ribicoff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP). -Oil company executives appearing before a Senate panel investigating the severity of the energy crisis were accused today of "cheating the American pub-

The charges were made in an opening statement by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D., Conn., of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee.

A statement submitted under oath by Roy A. Baze, senior vice-president of Exxon, the country's argest oil firm, flatly rejected the

Exxon "has not fabricated or

contrived to bring about the cur-A 53-year-old electrical inspector commented: "People have lost rent tight energy supply situa-tion," Mr. Baze said. "The peconfidence in Nixon and this controleum companies have m fidence can never be restored. He should resign. If not, Congress major efforts to prevent the shortage from occurring," he said. should impeach him. He has sur-rounded himself with incompetent Sen. Ribleoff had accused the companies of using the "fright and panic" triggered by reports of severe fuel shortages "to squeeze out the small independent dealers" and of using the sharp increases and dishonest politicians and he has favored big corporations in exchange for gifts." If the Rouse should vote imrequires a majority vote), the Senate would in the price of foreign oil to push then sit in judgment with Chief Justice Warren E Burger presidup the price of domestic oil.

Urzes Price Freeze

Sen. Ribicoff called for a price freeze on petroleum products until the severity of the shortage can be determined. He also said it was time to cut off tax breaks which he said the oil companies were using to "deprive the American Treasury of approximately \$3 billion a year."

Sen. Ribicoff said the oil firms had misled federal energy chief William E. Simon as to the severity of the shorteges.

The subcommittee chairman, Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., said that some of the information the companies had submitted to his staff was evasive.

Mr. Simon was scheduled to appear before the panel today, but subcommittee staff members said he was out of town and would be called to testify at a later date. Besides Exxon, executives of Gulf, Mobil Shell, Standard of California, Amoco and Texaco sat as a panel to answer, under oath. charges that the oil shortage was

Harry Bridges, president of

Lockheed Puts Off Plans for TriStar-2

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuters).-Plans for a long-range version of the Lockheed TriStar have been temporarily shelved as a result of current airline uncertainties. Lockheed chairman Dan Haughton announced Friday.

He told a press conference that plans for the TriStar-2 were being postponed. Meanwhile, the company, he said, is planning to introduce a modified TriStar with extra fuel tanks which would make it capable of transatlantic operations. So far, the only likely customer for this version seemed to be Air Canada.

Shell Oil Co., said the shortage not only is genuine but the worst is yet to come.

"We are going to have acute shortages in the next few months in all products," he said.

Z. D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil Co.-U.S., said the key reason for the current shortage is that natural-gas prices have been held down by the Federal Power

As a result, he said, oil com-panies have had "too little income to pay for enough exploration, resulting in a decline in natural-gas reserves.

Simon Promises Checks HOUSTON, Jan. 21 (UPI) .-Mr. Simon today promised "to put a dip stick" into every major fuel supply tank in the nation to prevent hoarding.

"Oil companies, independent jobbers, railroads, trucking firms —you name it, we'll be there," "We recognize—we have said all along-that the petroleum industry reporting system is inadequate. That's why the Federal Energy Office is going to mandate inventory reports and audit them regularly with field checks," he said in a speech to the National Association of Home Build-

Civilian Study Urges U.S. Cut Reserve. Guard

WASHINGTON Jan. 21 (AP). —A civilian research organization has concluded that the military reserves and National Guard could be cut by one-third without loss to combat readiness.

The study by senior analyst Martin Binkin of the Brookings Institution said that as much as \$1.4 billion could be saved annually by reductions in both forces which together spend \$4.4 billion a year.

The study said rather than atpensive forces totaling 900,000 reservists and guardsmen, they should be merged to create a combat force capable of quick reaction.

National Guard and reserve officials are attempting to persuade Congress that the best way to make up current shortages in their ranks would be recruiting inducements of higher pay and benefits. On the contrary, Mr. Binkin argues, the emphasis should be on quality, rather than sizable forces that are often maintained only because of local and congressional political pres-

The study noted that about 60 percent of reserve combat units have no weekend training areas. Most of those are locat-

A Bigot in U.S. Finds Justice While in His Enemies' Hands

NEW ORLKANS, Jan. 21 (NYT).-Byron de la Beckwith's ideal Christian republic would have no Jews, Orientals or Negroes and would place very little trust in Roman Catholics.

Imagine his consternation, then, when he found himself in this polygiot city, 300 miles from his home in the Mississippi Delta, being arraigned by two federal magistrates—the first a Negro and the second an Oriental -defended by a court-appointed lawyer who was a Catholic, and tried before a jury that included a black men as a regular juror and another as an alternate, on a charge of possessing a time bomb that, according to contentions by the police outside the courtroom, was being carried into the city to blow up the home of

If ever a man was delivered into the hands of his enemies, Mr. Beckwith said to his friends, that

Jackson, Miss., Trials

He was tried then for the murder of Medgar W. Evers, the Mississippi field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who was shot from ambush in the driveway of his home in Jackson on June 12, 1963. Two separate juries—all white men—heard that charge tried, and both refus-

That attitude changed later as the state changed and as Mis-sissippi juries proved that they could dispense racial justice impartially.

How, then, could a New Orleans the government's lawyers put it, clock set to explode in 4 1/2 hours, all sitting in a box at arm's length away from him on the floorboard of his car, with a map on the seat beside him tracing in red the route to the home of a Jewish leader?

Representative Jury

for rightist segretationists.

Mr. Mancuso first demonstrated that a "mystery man" would have had several opportunities to hide the bomb inside Mr. Beckwith's car on the way from his home in Greenwood. Miss, to New

Threats Against Beckwith

Beckwith Goes Free Again

By Roy Reed

to make any but the most ten-

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai

Birith, as the Ku Khuz Klan's

revenge for an incident that oc-curred several years ago in

The Kian had allegedly bombed

several synagogues and Jewish homes in Meridian. To stop it,

Mr: Botnick and other Jewish

leaders reportedly raised a large amount of money to help the FBI bribe some Klansmen. A police trap was set. One Klan

bomber was killed in the trap

and another was captured and

Embarrassing Incident

on proving a motive, Mr. Mancu-o

would have forced it to reopen the embarrassing Meridian in-

cident, which resulted in the FBI's being accused of entrap-

ment. The prosecution tried to

suggest the motive by indirection,

but Mr. Mancuso forced the tes-

timony to be stricken from the

Retaliation Held Ineffective

If the government had incisted

Beckwith's alleged motive.

Meridian, Miss.

sent to prison.

man was he.

And yet, when his trial ended

Saturday afternoon, after five days of testimony in the staid old Federal Courthouse on Royal Sireet, Mr. Beckwith went free. The jury agreed unanimously that was not guilty.

This is the same Byron de la Beckwith (his friends in the Ku Klux Klan call him Dee Lay) who went through two similar trials 10 years ago in Jackson, Miss.

ed to convict him. Mr. Beckwith went free after the second mis-

There was not much doubt in the minds of black and white civil rights advocates that he was set free in 1964 mainly because no white Mississippl jury at that time would convict a white man of killing a black civil rights

jury in 1974 fail to convict a man of Mr. Beckwith's wellknown proclivities when he was "caught red-handed," as one of seven sticks of dynamite wired to a battery and an alarm

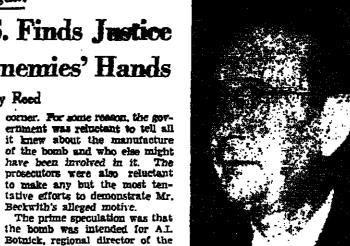
There is little reason to be skeptical of these jurors' motives. They included a cross-section of the city's varied population. Besides the black man, three of the 12 were women. At least half anpeared to be too young to remember the slaying of Medgar Evers, No New Orleans jury would be likely to have much sympathy

The only answer seems to be that Mr. Beckwith's Catholic lawyer, appointed by the luck of a draw and inspired by nothing more ideologically compelling than professional challenge, handled the case more effectively than did the government lawyers.

Wayne D. Mancuso, Mr. Beckrith's attorney, used several tactics. His main aim was to try to substantiate Mr. Beckwith's contention that someone had planted the bomb in his car. either to kill him (several experts testified that the device might easily have been set off prematurely by signals from a two-way radio in the car) or to frame him.

He then suggested that some-one had a motive for doing away with Mr. Beckwith, Mr. Mancuso noted that several threats had been made on his client's life, Mr. Beckwith testified that that was why he carried the loaded pistol that the police found under his shirt. The concealed pistol accounted for one of the charges against him.

Finally, Mr. Mancuso skillfully painted the prosecution into a a three-year agreement with



Byron de la Beckwith

light on the case, Mr. Mancuso was able to suggest that the government might be covering up for a conspirator who was out destroy Mr. Beckwith.

Mr. Beckwith hinted that the person responsible for getting him in trouble would be dealt with. He said from the witness stand that he intended to find the person, and after the verdict was announced he said in a televition interview: "Well, of course, it was the result of a deep-laid plothad to be. But as was pointed out, there are people who are in high places who know how this came about. And so, since it has turned out the way it is. well, we just have to let it go now. Those who plotted can sufter the consequences of the plot and they will, I'm sure."

And, since the government would not reveal its informer, who might have shed persuasive

Saudi Arabia for relatively small

quantities of oil but wants a 20-

year accord for annual supplies

equivalent to a third of its cur-

rent contumption, is supplying

The United States, also, has a

deal with Saudi Arabia-to sup-

ply four C-130 Hercules transport

planes, 90 P-5 fighters and 30

A Pentagon spokesman said m

this context that it "was a general

proposition, we have not auto-

matically cut our sales arrange-

The Agency for International

Development, the government body that dispenses loans and

grants to developing nations, has

not had an aid program for a

number of years for the nations

No Policy Change

Minn, is the apparer of the trade-

bill amendment to empower the

President to halt trade with na-

tions that embargo raw materials

to this country. His aides say that the administration seems to

favor the amendment. But they

note that, even if it became law.

it would not have any bearing

until the negotiations of the Gen-

eral Agreement on Tariffs and

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D.,

involved in the oil embargo.

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F-4 fighter-bombers.

U.S. Does 'Business as Usual' With Arabs, Despite Embargo

By Gerd Wilcke

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (NYT).-Two months ago, Richard N. Gardner, a Columbia University professor of law, caused a stir among international traders when he suggested that President Nixon be given the tools to prevent oilproducing nations from waging "economic war upon us with unpunity."

In an address to the National Foreign Trade convention, Prof. Gerdner who had been a deputy assistant secretary of state in the Kennedy administration, proposed that the President's authority be broadened so that he could cut off U.S. exports and aid to countries that deny needed raw mate-

rials to this country. Although the idea found its way into an amendment to the pending trade bill, there is little el e that would indicate that the United States is ready to fight the Arab oil embargo with restrictions of its own in trade or eid.

In fact, the Export-Import Bank's approval of a combined loan and financial guarantee of \$100 million for building an oil pipeline in Egypt seems to point to an attitude of "business as usual" toward the Arab world despite the hardship; caused by the embargo imposed by the Arab producers of oil.

Not a Major Role

However, Egypt never had a big role as a supplier of petro-lcum to the United States. U.S. government statistics for 1972 show that total exports from Egypt to this country ameu. cd to \$16.9 million. Of this, \$7.4 million was accounted for by crude petroleum.

A major American oil company said that it was unaware of any Egyptian oil exports to the United States in recent months.

Prof. Gardner's argument was that solidarity among Western industrialized nations in withholding vital supplies and food, medicines, industrial machinery and consumer goods would force Arab nations to end their oil restrictions.

position to fill the gan completely if the countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development cut off supplies," he asserted. "In any event, countries like Saudi Arabia would think twice about becoming completely dependent on Communist countries.'

However, there is little indica-tion that Western industrialized nations would display solidarity. Japan, which is almost wholly dependent on Middle East oil, is reported to be working on a \$280million program of aid to help Egypt reopen the Sucz Canal.

France's Pact France, which recently signed

Trade got under way next fall,

Meanwhile, officials in the Department of Commerce insist that there has been no change in commercial policy concerning the countries participating in the oil embargo against the United States. These are the African nations of Algeria and Libya, and, in the Middle East. Abu Dhabi, Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia,

Data for the full year of 1973 are not yet available, but statisties for the first 10 months of the year indicate a strong rise in the flow of goods in both direc-

Among the goods this country sent to the seven nations were passenger cars and trucks, vehicle parts, machinery of various types, especially power-generating equipment, construction and mining gear, civilian aircraft, telecommunications equipment and chemicals.

Preliminary breakdowns according to commodities indicate that machinery and transport equipment accounted for two-thirds of U.S. exports to the area and food for 10 percent, while the balance was mixed with no single group standing out.

International trade experts have cautioned that, even if the United States were to cut off supplies to the Arab nations, the impact would be minimal since nothing would stop the countries from looking for other sources in Western Europe, Japan co the Communist bloc.

India to Get **More Goods** From Russia

Fertilizer, Kerosene Sharply Increased

By Bernard Weinraub

NEW DELHI, Jan. 21 (NYT). The Soviet Union will sharply increase supplies of fertilizer and kerosene to India, a nation in serious economic trouble, it was announced here today when oificials of the two countries signed

a long-term "trade protocol." The step-up in trade planned for 1974 followed the agreement signed in November by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Leonid L Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, during Mr. Brezhnev's visit to New Delhi. The declaration, covering a 15-year period, envisaged a near doubling of trade volume by 1960,

but gave few details. The announcement today made it plain that the Soviet Union and India were sizably expanding their trade relationship this year, but that each could assist the

other only in limited ways. It is known that Indian off;cials had pressed hard for more fertilizer and kerosene as well as crude oil, wheat, chemicals, newsprint and nonferrous metals. Soviet officials said, however, that the Soviet Union could not increase the supply of these items, crucial to India's economy.

Soviet Shortages

"The Soviet Union cannot part with the resources that India desperately needs," a Western economist said. "The Soviet Union is short of these resources

The agreement was signed to-day by I. T. Grishin, Soviet deputy minister of foreign trade, and Y. T. Shah, India's com-merce secretary. It was signed at a time when India is struggling to assess the full impact of the oil crisis which has already affected food production, prices and the nation's new five-year devel-

opment plan. Under the agreement, the Soviet Union will supply 325,000 tons of fertilizer in 1974 compared to 160 000 tons last year. The Soviet Union will also ship two million tons of kerosene to India, com-pared to 600,000 tons last year. The agreement envisaged a 35 percent increase in trade this year over 1973.

For the first time, the Soviet Union will supply 10,000 tons of sunflower oil to India, which had one of the worst shortages of edible oils in history last year. The Soviet Union also agreed to raise the supply of asbestos from 25,000 to 35,000 tons, while maintaining the 1973 level of news-

Baudouin Meets Political Chiefs In Belgian Crisis

ERUSSELS, Jan 21 (UPI),— King Bandonin began consultations with political leaders today in an effort to solve a two-day. old crisis, a government spokes-

man said. The king accepted the resignation of Socialist Premier Edmond Leburton's three-party government Saturday. The resignation was provoked by the collapse of joint Belgian-Iranian oil refinery project. The project had been backed by the Socialists but opposed by their coalition part-ners, the Social Christians and

Speaker Pierre Harmel and the chairmen of the three outgoing coalition parties, the spokesman said. He said that the king will continue his consultations for the next few days. The king must decide whether to grant a Socialist request for

Today, the king recented Senare

cal leader to explore the possibilities of forming another coalition. The Socialist party said later that it will not join a new coal -

early elections or to ask a politi-

Population Increases In Italy at Lower Rate

eral elections are called.

ROME, Jan. 21 (UPI),-The 263,320 in the first nine months of 1973, compared with an increase of 293,391 in the same period of the previous year, the Central Institute of Statistics

It said there were 670.422 births, 8.127 less than the year before, and 407,102 deaths, an increase of 21.944. Weedings numbered 301,814, an increase of 2,244,









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The Road to Damascus

The road to Damascus is critical in the Christian tradition: It was there that Saul, the persecutor, was transformed into Faul. the great Apostle. The road to Damascus has also been much traversed of late, albeit by let planes rather than sandaled, dusty feet. And if no miracles are to be expected from their journeys, today's travelers have at least raised the hopes for peace in a sorely troubled region-and that given the circumstances, is no minor feat.

The fact and the form of the Israeli-Egyptian truce withdrawals, in which Henry Kissinger played so patient and important a role, are of great importance in these hopes. But for Egypt, ancient Palestine was at most a border province, separated from the heart and along the Nile by miles of stony desert. For Syria, Palestine is a region which has often been covered by the Syrian name, whose economy, peoples and terrain were similar to its own and whose fate was of major concern to whatever regime might hold sway in old Damascus.

Much the same, of course, could be said of Lebanon, which was also comprised within Syria. But Lebanon is primarily a Mediterranean country, with the moderating influence of trade and the exchange of cultures that implies, and a mix of Christian and Moslem that brings its own preoccupations. Modern Syria has a pride of antiquity and an Arab socialist evangelism that make it the most intransigent of Israel's immediate neighbors, and a proximity that gives the Golan Heights a greater importance than the wastes of Sinai.

That is why the travels of Mr. Kissinger and President Sadat are so vital to the prospects of Middle Eastern peace; why even the glimmer of some rational solution for Syrian-Israeli boundary disputes is heartening. For once the countries bordering on Israel arrive at an accommodation with that state, the more distant and fanatical foes of Israel—like Iraq and Libya—have few resources except rhetoric. Even of its power is confined to the wells of Iraq and Libyawould not weigh very heavily in the global

Should a secure truce along the Golan Heights be achieved, should Syria join the Geneva discussions, very much would remain to be done before there could be a real peace. Arab and Israeli aspirations remain in confrontation. But without a workable truce. without negotiations among those directly concerned, all roads would be closed. Now one has been opened across the Suez: one may be opened to Damascus. That accomplishment and that prospect make a comforting part of the baggage with which Mr Kissinger re-

France Floats

In permitting the franc to float downward in foreign - exchange markets, France has delivered what may prove to be a mortal wound to "the snake"—the band of European currencies joined together by governmentsupported exchange rates. Britain, Ireland and Italy had already dropped out of the "snake," which required countries to hold their exchange rates within 21/4 percent of agreed central rates. But the action of France, as Common Market monetary leader, is a far more devastating blow.

While Finance Minister Giscard d'Estaing said his government had acted "coldy, calmly" to float the franc for only six months, no one can know how long it may be, in this time of monetary upheaval, before France and other nations return to fixed

It is ironic that France, the scourge of other floaters, should have stopped supportegg of monetary reserves amounting to \$8 and just after West Germany offered hold up the franc and save the monetary agreement. The French obviously preferred to save their monetary reserves instead, and not acquire heavy financial obligations to the West Germans.

Whether the French action in breaking the European monetary agreement will lead to the destruction of the Common Market itself is the grave political as well as economic issue that now confronts all member governments. At minimum there has been a major setback to European monetary and economic union.

Yet the "snake" was a prematurely born animal, which many experts doubted could long survive in a floating world. Its short and unhappy existence may prove to be a valuable lesson to France and other ideological champions of fixed exchange rates. For it is now clearer than ever that currency floating under agreed rules is the only practical basis for genuine international monetary reform, with the world in so unsettled a state and the energy crisis intensifying balance-of-payments disorder.

Interestingly enough, a French spokesman said that, while he expected the franc to ing the franc while it still had a big nest float down only to a maximum of 4.5 to 5 percent, an official devaluation "would have reached at least twice that rate." Such an it \$3 billion more as a medium-term loan to over-devaluation by France would have bred further international instability—and possibly competitive devaluations. The irony of floating is that it offers the best hope of relative stability in a time of monetary turbulence. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Co-Prosperity Sphere

the past gradually fades out of prominence in Southeast Asia, his place increasingly is being taken by the "ugly Japanese." A serious attempt to change this image has been mounted since accession to power in 1972 of Premier Kakuci Tanaka; but Mr. Tanaka's goodwill tour of Southeast Asia has, ironically, touched off demonstrations in Indonesia and Thalland and criticism elsewhere of Japanese "economic imperialism."

The charges are old and familiar. Japanese businessmen are accused of being ruthless, over-secretive, self-serving, illmannered, insular in outlook. More serious are the complaints the government has tried to remedy by getting major trading firms to draw up a "code of behavior" in Southeast Asia, to encourage greater participation of domestic capital, to reinvest profits where they are earned, to promote local employees and to take precautions against pollution. But these recommendations are more often honored in the breach

The governments of most Southeast Asian countries feel that the Japanese are not doing enough in economic aid. But Japan's local business competitors and others find them doing too much. For example, 37 percent of the foreign investment in Thailand

As the much-criticized "ugly American" of is Japanese; and Japan provides over 35 percent of the imports of both Indonesia and

> Japanese economic relations with Australia indicate to Southeast Asians what may be in store for them. By 1972. Japan was taking 39 percent of Australia's wool and 82 percent of its export tonnage of mineral

Fortunately, Premier Tanaka and the Jananese business community are taking the anti-Japanese demonstrations in Southeast Asia as an incentive for "hansel" - soulsearching and self-criticism. Japan undoubtedly will have to re-examine its foreign aid programs, which often have emphasized its own commercial interests rather than the interests of the developing countries. Some critics have long urged a partial turn away from profit-making to advancing the welfare of the poor countries by building schools and other social infrastructure.

Japan's role in East Asia is critical. While refraining from military power, the Japanese can help enormously to stabilize the area politically and economically. Their generally positive reaction to the anti-Tanaka demonstrations suggests that the Japanese may now apply themselves more vigorously to this end.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Peking Backed on Paracels

Even when France was a strong imperialistic country and China a weak one, France conceded the Paracel Islands were under China's sovereignity. Now the South Vietnamese government suddenly claims the Paracels as its

territory, sending troops to occupy Robert Island and Money Island ... These are barbarous and unreasonable acts which could only be carried out by Western imperialistic countries (or Japan many years ago) and the present-day Soviet Union.

-From Ming Pao (Hong Kong).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Јапиагу 22, 1899

VIENNA-The Neues Wiener Journal gives particulars of a new aerial ship invented by Dr. Constantine Danilewski, of Cracow, which is partly a balloon, partly a flying machine. It has the form of a balloon and also has a car, but to the latter are attached a series of vertical and horizontal screws worked by electricity or, in case of necessity, by gas, Dr. Danilewski confident that the cheapness, safety and simplicity of his aerial ship will soon render ballooning as popular and general as cycling

Fifty Years Ago

MOSCOW-Lenin, the founder of Bolshevism.

died yesterday. After an illness lasting nearly two years, at five in the morning, he lost consciousness, death following two hours later from paralysis of the nerve centers. The death of the sick "Dictator," though long expected, has produced a tremendous sensation; superstitious Russians being impressed by its coinciding with the 19th anniversary of "Bloody Sunday." when Trotsky organized the first revolutionary movement in the Russian capital.



'Grand Inquest of the Nation'

By Anthony Lewis

As a matter of history, there

is much irony in the fact that

recent presidents have er' ed

their power by keeping secrets

from Congress. For the men who

William Pitt the Elder had used

"We are called the grand in-

it is our duty to inquire into every

step of public management, either

The English and American his-

Privilege: A Constitutional Myth."

One interesting item is an act of the First Congress, dated

Sept. 2, 1789, creating the office

of secretary of the Treasury.

It obliged him to "make reports

and give information to either

branch of the legislature, in per-

son or in writing (as may be

required), respecting all matters

the secretary of the House. . . .

the United States and more, pre-

idential attempts to withhold in-

formation from Congress were

rare, Lincoln, like Washington,

supplied details of military cam-

paigns even embarrassing ones.

It is only lately that there have

been wholesale refusals—and the

effort to give them the cover of

that may be referred to him by

Over the first 100 years of

amiss."

BOSTON. — When President Nixon received the grand jury subpoens for Watergate tapes and documents last summer, his lawyers predicted national disaster if he were ordered to comply. They spoke of "irreparable" damage to the presidency.

Making a president respond to court orders, they argued, "would effectively destroy the status of the executive branch as an equal and coordinate element of government." If he had to produce records of his conversation that moment on it would be shaply impossible for any president of the United States to

Even with due allowance for rhetorical overkill the statements look pretty silly now. The courts held that the President, like everyone else, was obliged to respond to a judicial dem.nd for possible evidence of crime. He eventually did, and the presi-

Exercises Power

That lawsuit has not in the least inhibited Nixon from vetoing legislation, conducting foreign policy or otherwise exercising presidential power. His problem is something else-the loss of public beilef in his word.

The faded forecast of doom is worth recalling as the courts prepare to pass on more Nixon claims of "executive privilege." This time he asserts the right to ignore a supoena from the Senate Watergate committee.

No doubt the Senate committee has been disappointing. The main burden of investigating the Nixon administration's crimer is now borne by others: special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment inquiry. But the legal test over the Senate suppoena is still highly significant. Control of information has played a crucial part in the rise of the imperial presidency. Congress often has simply not had the facts to challenge presidential action effectively. That whole recent trend could be altered or accelerated by a judicial decision on the claimed right to will information from Congress.

Ample Protection

The very phrase "executive privilege" was first officially used in 1958. Liberals bear a heavy responsibility for legitimizing the doctrine. Confusing ends with means, they foolishly cheered when President Risenhower re-

- Letters ·

Kohoutek's Ordeal Recent articles by Art Buchwald and Russell Baker show the kind of blatant anti-comet propaganda that is habitual in the IHT. It is clear that a small group of leftist activists is out to malign the present comet administration. These people are only playing into the hands of the countless Communists that only a decade ago promised to

bury us.

The way in which Kohoutek has been attacked by inference and innuendo makes it clear that this group is out for total victory for themselves and total defeat of not only Kohoutek but of the policies for which it stands. Surely no responsible and thinking American believes this present comet administration said that Kohoutek would be brighter than the full moon. This is just a distortion of the bissed anti-Kohoutek press.

It is clear that a few extreme partisans are determined to make things worse, bent on stretching the ordeal of Kohoutek for their own purposes, whatever they might be. Instead why don't these enemies just let the present comet administration perform their important duties, duties that keep this universe going. THEODORE S. FEINSON

Palestinian Cry

Ivry-sur-Seine, France.

Harry J. Lipkin (Letters, IHT, Jan. 8) takes us back to the sterile arguments which have led nowhere, except to war and violence in the Mideast.

The Palestinian refugees exist, whether in tents, hovels, shacks or flats, and they are not likely disappear in the sands of Arabia, as they are making it abundantly clear. The fact that some are eking out a living in neighbouring Arab states does not amount to renouncing their coun-

If Jews from Kiev and Milwaukee long to be in Palestine on the tenuous plea that Palestine is their spiritual home, and that their ancestors had once lived in it more than 2,000 years ago, the Palestinians' cry for home property which was theirs only a few years ago cannot be

SAID AL-NOWAIS.

founded the United States feared executive power and relied on congressional scrutiny to keep it At the Constitutional Convention of 1787 the House of Representatives was referred to as "the grand inquest of the nation." 7 .c phrase came from English history. Just 50 years carlier, for example, Recognizing the historic duty of Congress to inquire and theck it in launching an investigation of Robert Walpole's ministry. He

told his fellow members of the

fused information to Sen. Joseph Of course, presidents need some

confidentiality in their work but our system provides ample political protection for that without legal overkill. Congressional committees do not lightly seek access to presidential records, they respect the presidency too much, and want to work with it. No legitimate interest, of the presidency or any other office, requires an absolute privilege to withhold evidence of wrongdoing.

abuse would hardly threaten the immense institutional strength of The framers of the U.S. Constitution put their faith in insti-

quest of the nation, and as such tutions, not in men. They made even presidents subject to impeachment, a process seen as abroad or at home, in order to the ultimate Grand Inquest. Nixsee that nothing has been done on's claim of privilege in the Senate case will doubtless be followed by an attempt to withhold information from the impeachment tory is set out in Raoul Barger's inquiry. The time to stop that forthcoming book, "Executive unconstitutional course is now.

Bernard Levin From London:

'Who governs Britain?' is a cry that could easily rebound on the Tories.

L ONDON-When this crisis is over off it ever is over), there is a very important question to be answered, which has only arisen because of the crisis. I will come to the question in a mo-ment, but first, the crisis itself. As I write, there is still no decision on whether Mr. Heath will sion on whether are heath will call an election (one of these days, there is going to be a sug-gestion that we should change over to the American system of fixed parliamentary terms, which would have been a blessing, these past few weeks, with nerves au-diby fraying as people tried to read the prime minister's mind). If there is an election, there can be no kind of certainty in its outcome, but one very significant fact has now emerged ummistatably. Although Mr. Wilson weeks ago made the ritual opposition call for a poil, almost all Labor comment on the subject since then has taken the form of denouncing the Tories for even contemplating an election. An election, they have been told. would be tantamount to running away from the problems; would be litterly divisive; it would solve nothing. The only conclusion that can be drawn is tion next month, Mr. Wilson will be running scared.

'Who Governs?'

I wrote here a few weeks ago that an election now would be fought on the question: Who governs the country? Is it to be the unions or Parliament? Obviously, such a theme will be important, and will be plugged hard by the Tories. But I now think that a slightly different theme may do them even more good. The trisis has been brought about, after all, by the miners insistence on a pay increase well above the limits laid down by the government in its Phase-3 freeze legislation, counsered by the government's insistence that the rules cannot be broken for the miners. Talks have been proceeding for some days how in an attempt to get a guarantee from the other unions that, if the miners are allowed to go outside the limit, all other pay claims will be kept within it, and such an agreement can be obtained, with cast-iron provisions for its enforcement, the miners will get their money. But the principle, with or without an exception, is that the prices-andincomes policy is, very roughly, fair, and even more to the point. necessary, for if we do not somedown the inflation rampaging through every part of the economy we face total ruin. (Which indeed we do.)

That then is the government's line: that there has to be a limit to wage increases. It so happens that it is the miners who have been the first to challenge the principle and insist on an increase outside the limits. but that is an accident of timing; it might have been the

engineers (who are next in with a pay demand; or the rewaymen the train drivers already taking industrial so of their own in pursuit of a pulsim), but the line once ha ing been drawn, it has to

And all the evidence—not on clusive, by any means, but a negligible, either—suggests th country as a whole agre with the government's line, a comes policy has got to be ma-tained. There is a distinct d ference between the attitude titude that existed when the went on strike in 1972; in sentiment about their hard a tight trade meant that the contry wanted a settlement on a miners' terms, which was wh there was, Now, there seems? be an equally positive feeling that the miners should take who they have been offered (rough a 16 percent pay rise). Sec. any rate, it seems; but even country wants the miners be a special case again, it is we unlikely to want the pos-scrapped slitogether, or even a so full of holes that it might

Now if that is correct; an elec-tion becomes a very differen thing. "Who governs Britain?" a cry that could easily rebots on the Tories. Do you want incomes policy for all?" is much tougher question for a Labor party to get out from a der. The first is a matter definitions; the second is a nition of the economic anger as of the government's method of dealing with it. It could profit a big victory for Mr. Heath an the temptation to go for it mis-be overwhelming.

The Questions

Which brings me to the ques way or another, it is all over. The three-day week, imposed throughout industry because of the fuel crisis, has now been going for a full fortnight. Estimates of the way it has affected production vary, but they are all surprisingly high; the most persimistic say we are turning out 78 percent of our pre-crists production, the most optimistic say 86 percent. But wait: that's on a three-day week, which al-lowing for those industries which work a five-day, or inc-and-ahalf-day week in normal times means a little over half the we are producing three-quarters or more of our normal quots, to half the normal time? Answer: because we have suddenly, under the pressure of the crisis efficient as we were a few weeks ago. Then, in that case, comes my question: If it's so easy to increase our efficiency virtually overnight why haven't we done

A Threat to Hopes for Détente

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON-Forced cancellation of the first American tour in 10 years of Leningrad's famed Kirov Ballet was the result of sharp escalation in U.S. reaction against Soviet emigration policy, raising potential new threats to Moscow's and President Nixon's hope for détente.

The escalation transfers anti-Soviet feelings from formal votes in Congress, which recently denied trade equality to Moscow because of Soviet emigration policy, to the far more emotional state of the performing arts in New York City and other centers of culture. The reason for the abrupt can-

cellation by Columbia Artists management, whose top officials carried their case directly to the Soviet cultural leader. Yekaterina Furtseva, last weekend, was this clear threat: unless Valery Panov. the former (now disgraced) principal dancer for the Kirov, and his wife, Galina, were given permission to emigrate to Israel, the theater where the Kirov was to open in Manhattan would be

Warning

That warning to Columbia Artists, couched in none too delicate words, came from a giltedged committee of actors, playwrights, intellectuals and critics headed by The New York Times's drama critic, Clive Barnes, It was based on a long record of outrageous treatment of the Panovs ever since they asked permission to emigrate to Israel two years ago, Mr. Panov is Jewish; Mrs. Panov is Christian

The Panov case has been a cause célebre in the artistic worlds, deliberately kept quiet in hopes that Soviet authorities meant what they said in repeated promises. Thus, during the U.S. visit of General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Jewish leaders in New York say they were assured by Soviet officials the matter would be satisfactorily resolved if they kept their voices down. They did But, notwithstanding Soviet policy which allowed messive Jewish emigration to Israel during the Yom Kippur war, Panoy was summoned, on Dec. 18, to the visa section of the Leningrad office of the Ministry of Interior. He was informed that his application had finally been cleared. "And my wife?" he saked. "She stays."

Such treatment was scarcely new to Panov. Eight days after his application for emigration visas two years ago, for example, the entire Kirov company was dragooned into a kind of public hearing on his application. As a member of the Kirov collective, Panov needed its consent before applying to the Interior Ministry.

That public hearing turned into a verbal lynching which accused the renowned company's principal dancer of "crime and treachery." "betrayal of the creative arts" and worse, One week later, Panov was fired from the Kirov on charges of "amoral behavior and

Appeal

Since then he has been invol-

untarily unemployed. His wife, who resigned [after being demoted to the corps of) the company, sent an anguished appeal to Alexel Kosygin, No. 2 boss of the Soylet Union, the day after her husband was granted his emigration visa. The letter charges legal fraud in the official reason given for the denial of her visa-that her mother has not given her

"I am over 18 and my riage has been duly registers, the letter, published here for first time, said. "The Soviet law on the family and marriage still ulates that my allegiance is to my husband. My desire to preserve my family is legal while the tempt to separate me from thusband by force is a gross and arbitrary act that tramples on law surely we do not live the laws of the Middle Ages in manding parents consent as intime law for their offspring."

Anguish

The private warning by lead of the performing arts that Kirov would play to an enter house in Manhattan unless Panovs got their visas result from similar angulah and and and that anger is now spreading to Boston, Turonto, Chicago Sen Francisco. In London, Britis Equity, which controls the performing arts, is considering housing all Soviet cultural exchange -unless the Panovs are gloss

to emigrate. This is no anti-Soviet extra ism led by the notorious Je Defense League. This is the lective conscience of the and as such it represents are potential threat to Moscow's A for détente than most votes

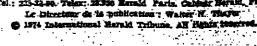
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Pentagon Is Said to Monitor Notes to U.S. Saigon Embassy

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 21 Staff, according to a man who (AP).—Top-secret messages in-tended for Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker or other high civilian officials in Salgon were routinely Dazsed on to the Joint Chiefs of

Order to Fire Said to Come From Thieu

(Continued from Page 1) Islands were overrun by the Chinese. "We don't know their fates now," he said.

[China sald today it had taken prisoners during the fighting on the islands, Reuters reported. The Foreign Ministry issued a state-ment saying: "The personnel of the other side whom we have Captured in the fight of selfdefense will be repatriated at an appropriate time."]

Col. Hien said no South Vietnamese planes took part in the fighting.

Request to U.S. Reported Official Saigon sources said the government twice asked the U.S. Seventh Fleet to intervene in the naval battle but was turned down. The sources said, however. that U.S. planes flew reconn sance missions over the islands today at the request of the South

Vietnamese government. But in Washington, a spokesman for the Defense Department denied that the United States had provided reconnaissance flights or that there had been requests for help from the Seventh Fleet. Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim added. "We cautioned

our ships not to be in that area." The Saigon sources also said that an American civilian operating from the port city of Da Nang is missing on one of the islands overrun by the Chinese. He was said to be a former U.S. Marine officer who served as the liaison man for the U.S. Consulate in Da Nang with the South Viet-

namese Navy. Meanwhile, South Vietnam's military forces were placed on full alert today against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks during the Tet Lunar New Year which begins Wednesday. Col. Hien said leaves had been canceled so the armed forces can

"provide security for the people to enjoy Tet."

As the country's 19 million people prepared to observe the holiday, fighting was reported in scattered regions. The Saigon command said the biggest clash was in the Mekong Delta province of Vinh Long where 28 Viet Cong troops were killed in an attack on a government militia outpost. The command said six government soldiers were killed

and 14 were wounded. Rockets Hit Phoom Penh PHNOM PENH, Jan. 21 (AP). Two Soviet-built 122-mm rockets were fired into Phnom Penh at midmorning today, kill persons and wounding five, mili-

tary police said. One of the rockets hit the roof of the rectory of the French-run Phnom Penh Cathedrai in the heart of the city. No one was injured but there was extensive damage to the priests' residence and a kindergarten schoolroom

that was unoccupied. The second rocket landed within a minute of the first round and slammed into the roof of an apartment building for French plantation workers. One of those killed was laying sandbags on the roof as protection against the terror rocket attacks on the capital that have killed 45 persons and wounded an estimated 145 in a month of shelling.

Security Steps Still Necessary, Chile Junta Says

SANTIAGO, Chile. Jan. 21 (Renters).—Gen. Augusto Pino-chet, leader of Chile's ruling miltiary junta, said today that the country's tough security measures must remain because there were still elements who "hide and wait for darkness before striking from

Measures in force include a curew, from midnight until 5:30 m. in Santiago and other major ities. The whole country is in a state of internal war," giving ic military powers the equiva-

The measures have been in ree since the armed forces sted the government of Presint Salvador Allende on Sept. 11. Jen. Pinochet, in a televised ech, also criticized "bad Chile-" who were recommending an to the "internal war." le was speaking less than 24

irs after it was announced that red Marxists had attacked a itary vehicle. losing six of ir number in a battle with lers, but freeing two prisoners.

rocco Sentences 6 Death in '73 Plot

ENITRA, Morocco, Jan. 21).—A military court here Fri-sentenced to death six men icted of plotting against the rity of the state last year. ec others were sentenced to imprisonment and four got

year prison sentences. The men were charged with setting off bombs and attacking police posts in Rabat and Casablanca early in 1973. Fifteen men sentenced to death in an earlier trial on the same charges were executed by firing squad in No-

worked as a document coordinator

in South Vietnam. Steven M. Davis, 23, said that it was common practice at the ITT communications center in Salgon for such messages to be retransmitted to Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs. Mr Davis said that he worked as a civilian top-secret document coordinator at the communications center from

January to June of last year. Mr. Davis said that he worked for Federal Electronic Corp., an ITT subsidiary. Frank Rauzi. security manager for the corporation, confirmed that Mr. Davis had worked for the company as a control clerk in Saigon and would have had access to incoming and outgoing dispatches. Asked about Mr. Davis's charges, Mr. Rauzi said the "allegations [are] not entirely

wrong, but they were investigated fully by FTT and the military. wouldn't say it didn't happen. It could be. Possibly, yes." In Washington, Pentagon said that officials were looking

into the allegation. Adm. Moorer has acknowledged that top-secret information was passed on to him from Henry Kissinger's office when Mr. Kissinger was President Nixon's national security adviser.

Former Minister Reported Seized By Greek Police

ATHENS, Jan. 21 (AP).-Military police reportedly have taken into custody Ioannis Agathangelou a former justice minister who was considered the right-hand man of George Papadopoulos before Mr. Papadoulos was ousted as president by an army coup in November.

Authoritative sources, in reporting that Mr. Agathangelou had been seized, said also that during the weekend police picked up 24 servants and merchants allegedly involved in corruption.

The 24 reportedly were accused of defying a government ban on the sale of "poor meat from South Alrica." Most prominent among them are three high officials at the Commerce Ministry who were holdover appointees from the

The sources said that Mr. Agathangelou, a lawyer from Salo-nika, was picked up at his home Saturday No official charges were placed, the sources said, but they reported that his family heard military police officers mention reasons of "state secu-

Mr. Agathangelou, although not a member of the Papadopoulos junta, which seized power in April, 1967, became Mr. Papadopoulos's adviser on all major programs. He drew up the country's strict press law and supervised the formation of a constitutional court which had been

14 Czechoslovaks Reported Killed In 3 Avalanches

PRAGUE, Jan. 21 (Reuters).— Fourteen persons were killed in three avalanches yesterday in the High Tatra Mountains in eastern Czechoslovakia, the official Ceteka news agency said today. It said that the avalanches

were caused by a sudden rise in temperatures.
At Magusova Dolina, near the resort of Popradske Pieso, an avalanche killed 11 skiing students and a teacher, Ceteka said. The second killed a student at Skalnate Pleso, and the third a mountaineer at Mala Studens

Celeka's office in Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, originally said that 17 persons had died, but the toll was later revised to 14. All the dead were Ozechoslovaks.

Twenty persons had been trapped in the avalanches. Six got out alive, nine bodies were re-covered and Ceteka listed the five missing as dead. Local authorities immediately banned all skiing mountaineering and walking tours in the High Tatra region.

Peron Vows 'War' On Guerrillas

BUENOS AIRES. Jan. 21 (AP). -President Juan D. Peron has declared "all-out war" on terrorism after Marxist guerrillas raided a major army camp and killed the commander, his wife and a

The army said today the apparent aim of the attack early yesterday was to seize arms and am-nunition. The guerrillas, the People's Revolutionary Army, said today they had kidnapped a colo-nel in the raid and were holding him in a "people's prison."

A government communique said the terrorists scized a small ranch close to the camp and used it as a headquarters, and that their objective was revealed in docu-ments they left behind.

Jura Bus Crash Kills 8 SAINTE-CROIX, Switzerland, Jan 21 (AP).—A French bus

skidding on an icy road in the Jura mountains near here fell 20 meters down a slope and overturned, killing eight persons and injuring 31 late last night. The police said one passenger was still missing today, apparently having wandered off into the woods dazed



SNOW IN TOKYO-Pedestrians sourrying across an intersection near the Ginza yesterday in the Japanese capital's first snowfall of the year. Tokyo has had no rain or snow for the past 71 days and this snowfall was a light one.

Obituaries

John P. Shaw, 50, U.S. Envoy And Soviet Affairs Expert

BETHESDA, Md., Jan. 21 given Russian-language training (NYT).—John P. Shaw, 50, a in preparation for work in Soviet affairs and divisions in the international Communist movement. died yesterday of a heart attack at his home here.

In 1971, Mr. Shaw, as a member of a U.S. negotiating team, drafted one of the basic documents that led to the completion of the first phase of the talks on limiting strategic arms with the Soviet Union a year later. Entitled "Mea-sures to Lessen the Danger of Outbreak of Nuclear War," the draft was accepted and initialed by negotiators Aug. 20, 1971.

Previously, Mr. Shaw was counselor of the legation in Romania when the Bucharest Communist leadership was developing its independent foreign policy to escape Soviet hegemony.

In those years, 1962 to 1965, Mr. Shaw was known in Bucharest as the one foreign diplomat who knew and understood what was going on between the Romanian Communists and the Soviet and Chinese leaderships It was his reporting, in large

part, that prompted the United States to view the growing Soviet-Chinese split in a new and advantageous light and to set about improving ties with Romania. Mr. Shaw joined the Foreign Service in 1949 and, after tours in West Germany and Britain, was

Soldier Killed By Booby Trap In Londonderry

BELPAST, Jan. 21 (UPI).—A booby trap bomb blast killed one soldier and seriously injured another in Londonderry today, an army spokesman said.

The spokesman said that the bomb was detonated by wire as the patrol passed it in the city's Roman Catholic Bogside. The two soldiers were rushed to a hospital and one died shortly after admission.

Earlier today, a car bomb ex-plosion in Belfast damaged shops and offices but caused no casualties, police said.

"One of our patrols spotted the bomb with its fuse already burning," a police spokesman said "They ran for their lives and reached cover seconds before the

Snow Falls in Egypt

CATRO, Jan. 21 (AP).—A snow-storm lashed Alexandria during the weekend, the Cairo press re-ported today. It was the first time in memory that snow had fallen on Egypt. High winds and waves closed the port to navigation, the newspapers said.

Moscow, He served in the Soviet capital from 1955 to 1957.

soon fail.

"I would like it better if it

didn't happen so often," a mission control official said. "Because of

it, the probability for failure must

But flight director Milton Win-

dier said yesterday that enough

backup control gas is aboard to keep the station stable for the

remainder of the mission if nothing else goes wrong, '

Racisın Hit in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Jan. 21

(UPI).—Rhodesia's Roman Cath-

olic bishops yesterday attacked the

"racist" policies of Ian Smith's

Rhodesian Front government

Edmund Blunden

LONDON, Jan. 31 (UPI).-Edmund Blunden, 77, poet and author, died at his home in Suffolk last night, his family said

Mr. Blunden had been ill for years, having resigned as Oxford University's professor of poetry in 1968 for health reasons. Although principally a poet,

Mr. Blunden sprang to fame as author of "Undertones of War." an autobiographical study of World War I. The book was acclaimed by the critics and sold out its first edition in 24 hours. Educated at Oxford, Mr. Blunden became professor of English literature at Tokyo University in 1924 and stayed for

three years. He wrote books on

Shelley, Thomas Hardy and Leigh

Hunt, and his poems included Shells by a Stream" (1944) and "After the Bombing" (1948). In the 1950s, Mr. Blunden received the Queen's Gold Medal for Poetry and in 1963 he was named companion of literature by the Royal Society of Litera-

Robert E. Lehmann

PARIS, Ky., Jan. 21 (AP).— Robert E. Lehmann, 52, owner of 1970 Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander, died Saturday. Mr. Lehmann retired at age 42 from a successful construction business in Fremont, Ohio. He held a number of safari records, among them the killing of an clephant whose tusks weighed more than 110 pounds each.

10 Clerics Cited In South Korea Over Criticisms

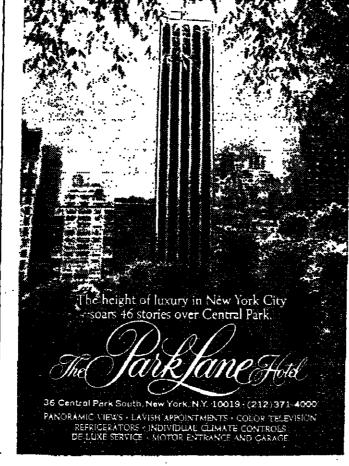
SEOUL, Jan. 21 (NYT).-The emergency general court-martial authorities of the South Korean Army announced today the arrest of 10 Christian clergymen here on charges of violating a presi-dential decree of Jan. 8 banning criticism of the nation's consti-

A 26-year-old employee of a private preparatory school in Seoul had also been arrested on

similar charges.

Thirteen South Koreans now face trial by military tribunal for allegedly criticizing the restrictive 1972 constitution. which gives President Park Chung Hee vast powers. Two opposition politi-cians had been arrested early last

The acrused face a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison if



Nixon Failed To Remember Charity in '72

Oversight Attributed To War Concerns

By Jules Witcover WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP). -President Nixon gave only \$295 in income-tax reportable contributions to charity in 1972 because he was busy with critical decisions on Vietnam at year's end and nobody reminded him, a White

House aide said.
"There was no knowing decision to give only \$295. He never got around to it and nobody re-minded him, Richard A. Moore, special counsel to the Presider said. It was in December, 1972 that Mr. Nixon, pressing to bring bombing of North Vietnam re-

Mr. Moore sald there was no regular system for determining the President's contributions after 1969, when he moved his residence to California and assigned the task of making out his tax returns to a Los Angeles ac-countant, Arthur Bloch.

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Scientists Fear Before that time, Mr. Moore said, Mr. Nixon, as a private citizen in New York, would sit down Skylab-3 Gyro with his accountant there each year and review his contributions. That procedure ceased with the May Soon Fail HOUSTON, Jan. 21 (AP) .-- A switch to California, Mr. Moore

troublesome Skylab-3 gyroscope "When he left New York, his sent out two more "distress business affairs were transferred to the West Coast," the special signals" today, raising concern counsel said. "Once he got in that Oval Office, nobody ever got that the stabilizing device might around to dunning the Pres But even if it does, mission control officials say the three astronauts may still be able to complete the full 34-day mission or reminding him it was charity

At the end of last year. Mr. Moore said, Rose Mary Woods, Mr. Nixon's personal secretary, by using backup systems. Today the 67th day of the flight. old me she reminded him of it Nine instances of gyroscope in December and it has been sub-stantially taken care of." But Mr. fluctuations have been reported in the last three days compared Moore said he did not know how to 20 malfunctions in the first nine weeks of the Skylab-3 much Mr. Nixon gave to charity

> Mr. Nixon's income-tax returns. disclosed last month, showed that in addition to the \$295 he gave in 1972, he gave \$3,150 in 1969, \$7,512 in 1970 and \$2,524 in 1971, presidential years when he made \$200,000 in salary and had a \$50,000 expense allowance an-

The White House has also made available a list of the President's charitable - contributions from 1963 to 1968. In 1963, he gave \$9.214 to 51 charities; 1964, \$14.-087.46 to 62; 1965; \$12,943.60 to 77; 1966, \$9,430.03 to 42; 1967, \$7,826.55 to 28; and 1968, \$3,307.73 to 19. This pattern, Mr. Moore said, indicated a fairer picture of Mr. Nixon's charitable contributions.



FREE FRENCH FLAG—This tattered, historic pennant that adorned the car of Gen. Charles de Gaulle in World War II when he headed the Free French Forces from London will be auctioned today at Christie's London auction house. Flag was embroidered by the wife of the chauffeur who drove for Gen. de Gaulle.

Device of Impounding Funds Is Being Abandoned by Nixon

By Edwin L. Dale

President Nixon's new budget will all but abandon last year's highly controverstal device of impounding funds for programs approved by Congress.

That plan was disclosed in an interview by Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

"You can retire that word impoundment from your type," Mr. Ash said. "We may even forget how to spell it."

Mr. Ash made an exception for the program of grants for sewage treatment plants under the Water Pollution Act, where the President has already announced his decision to allow more money in the new budget than was allotted this fiscal year, but again to withhold part of the amount authorised. Mr. Ash called this "a totally different" item, in which "it was never intended" that all the authorized funds could be

No List of Cutbacks

The big change is that the new budget of slightly more than \$300 billion will not contain, as the one a year ago did, a long list of more than 100 items in which the President decided to cut back on programs and eliminate some

His decisions sparked an in-tense battle with Congress and a flood of court suits. Eventually the President released funds for many of the programs in question, and some were changed by Con-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (NYT). gress in a manner acceptable to the President. "We'll be talking about different things with Congress this year-

not impoundment," Mr. Ash said. The Budget Office, he said, will revert to its normal practice of "reserving" appropriated funds for various programs, which inchides doling them out to the various agencies on a schedule determined by ability to spend and other factors This practice has led, for example, to "underspending" the money available for roadbuilding in the Highway Trust Fund for many years, main-

ly without controversy. Acceptance by Congress

Congress, in general, has accepted the need for the "reserving" device, sometimes called orderly spending, although there may continue to be some controversy this year over specific

Mr. Ash had previously disclosed that the budget, which will go to Congress Feb. 4, would move a little above \$300 billion. about a \$30-billion increase from the current 1974 fiscal year. It will probably show an estimated deficit in the neighborhood of \$10 billion.

Of the \$30-billion increase in spending, he said, about \$20 billion will be in "uncontrollable" programs such as Social Security and veterans benefits, where the scale of payments is fixed by law and the total spent depends on the number of persons on the rolls.

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AMERICANS IN PARIS-Judith Jamison, a member of Alvin Ailey's American Dance Theater,

performs at the Palais des Sports, Paris. The troupe is appearing in Paris through Feb. 10.

Chard—By Any Name It's a Beet

By Waverley Root CHARD is simply a beet (Beta nulgaris var. cicla) of which the stalks and leaves have been developed instead of the root. It is also called the leaf beet. Swiss chard (why I do not know; it is a native of the Mediterranear area), and, especially in England the seakale beet, a misnomer since it is related neither to sea kale nor to kale, which is a kind of

Some reference books report that the leaf beet was stready being cultivated in prehistoric times, while the root or garden beet did not appear until the beginning of the Christian era. This would imply that the Lafy chard was the original type, from which root beets developed later Another possibility is that both the leaf and earden beet evolved presumably as the result of cultivation, from a common intermediate ancestor, for the ancient Romans seem to have had such a vegetable, of which both root and leaves could be eaten.

However, Plautos spoke both white beets and chard entering into the same mixture so there must have been at leas two distinct varieties by the 2d century B.C.; and the prized chard of Pompeli seems definitely to have been the leaf beet. Etymology is not much help here, for "chard" comes from the Latin carduus, which means neither beet nor chard, but thistle or artichoke.

Chard was being eaten in France at least by the 15th century, for it is cited in Taillevent's "Vivandier:" and Prance still consumes more of it than any other country. Chard can support warm

weather, so that in temperate climates it furnishes greens from July until the first cold weather, after early spring, leafy plants like spinach have given up. It has less iron than spinach and is not as nourishing, but it is nevertheless a refreshing and agreeable warm-weather vegeta-The stalks are difficult for some persons to digest, which is perhaps why the French never serve stalks and leaves together and, indeed, cultivate separate sub-varieties for each.

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The Mushrooming Business of Genealogy

By Della Denman

ONDON, (NYT).—Many do it to find names to drop, others are chasing property, some hope to claim a lost inheritance but most do it out of curiosity.

Genealogy is now one of Britain's most popular fads, and Americans too the list of foreigners hunting down their ancestors. The pursuit has mushroomed in the past decade, spawning some 200 private concerns that charge from \$50 to \$1,000 to discover a person's origins.

For the do-it-yourself enthusiast, the main source of in-formation is the Society of Genealogists, a vast oak-panel ed mansion in London's Kensington, where shelves are packed from floor to ceiling with more than 30,000 volumes of docu-

Eager amateurs spend days, weeks and sometimes months poring over dusty copies of ancient parish registers, wills and apprentice lists. Occasionally a gleam of discovery comes to the researcher's eyes and he chalks ap another entry to his family tree. But it is a time-consum ing and frustrating activity, and hours of search often result in

The Records

Many of the records at the society, which was founded for amateurs in 1911, have been compiled by its members. Family histories, marriage indexes and wills date from 1837 often as far back as the 16th century. Registers of births, deaths and marriages after 1837 are kept at Somerset House, Britain's official record library, and copies of cer-tificates can be obtained for \$2.

Anthony Camp, the 36-yearold director of the Society of Genealogists, says that about 15 percent of its 4,000 members, are Americans. Members pay an annual \$12 subscription to use the library. Nonmembers can pay a daily fee of \$3.50. For an additional charge, the

society's research department will do the work. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Beatles and several business tycoons commissioned their family trees, Mr. Camp said, and British newspapers make regular use of the society to delve into the background of celebrities and consurts of the royal family.

A recent hunt for the ancestors of Capt. Mark Phillips, the cavalry officer who married Princess Anne in November, disclosed that not only was he descended from a family called Horsey but also that his ninth great-grandfather. Sir John Har-

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icans arrive on our doorstep with an immaculate pedigree traced in the States back to the 17th century and say they want to complete their research before they depart at the end of the week. Unless they know the birthplace of the original emigrant to America, it can be an mmense task to find him."

Brian Brooks, a professional genealogist who says he has 200 clients on his books at any one time, agrees that the most satisfactory American cases stem from 19th-century emigrants.

"A man or woman who left Britain after the 1860s will probably be in the Somerset House registry of births, deaths and marriages, and he might be listed in the census returns beginning in 1841," Mr. Brooks

"The emigrant who went to the States earlier is much more

toilet in the early 1600s.

name, as opposed to Smith, trace of their whereabouts, CounMr. Camp said that it was imBrown or Jones, he might be try people frequently got mar-Mr. Camp said that it was impossible to estimate how long a traced from a will. If he had ried in large cities and never search would take. "Many Amerawife and children, they are registered their betrothal in their icans arrive on our doorstep with useful additional evidence. And home villages. some emigrants founded towns in

the States of the same names as theirs in Britain, which might "But in general, few shipping lists exist and unless the subject's home town is known it's anyone's guess where to begin looking.

> will go back as far as he can. In most cases he expects to take around six months and establish a tree back to the 1790s. "Before that it can be difficult unless the family had an unusual name. stayed in one village or town, or were wealthy enough to leave wills and perhaps got involved in court proceedings.

Major Obstacle

Mr. Camp says that a major obstacle to research is that, with the growth of industrialization in the 18th century, people com-

There is still a lot of snobbery in the genealogy game, Mr. Camp concludes. "Americans, like most enthusiasts, cherish aspirations to blue blood and coats of arms. Though I think it's fair to say that the majority of emigrants are descended from small landowners or farm labor-For \$70 a century, Mr. Brooks

Mr. Brooks recalls that over hi: 13 years in genealogy he has worked out some faultless pedigrees but that others turned out to be sham. "A lot of my cli-ents' claims are based on legend and family myth and I discover they are completely inaccurate.
"Anyone after money or property today is generally chasing an illusion. And they will prob-ably find that their forebears are far less educated than they imagined. The fact is that most of us come from very modest backgrounds."

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (IRT).— This is how critics for The New York Times rate new films and stage productions:

"Back Bog Beast Bait" is by

the young American Sam Shep-

herd-'a careless playwright of

genius," says Clive Barnes. "The characters in Back Bog Beast Bait' are almost pure John Ford," writes Barnes. The aging gunslinger, his assistant possible successor) and the wounded Bible-thumping preacher are just as much part of Western mythology as is the Indian woman fearful for her brood, and the witch-lady with a diabolic violin and mean ways. The gunman and his sidekick come to this shack in the low country. A monster has been terrifying the neighborhood, killing all the young men and the children. It is a two-headed beast intent on the destruction of the human race. Shepherd lets it all pour over him-Western movies, Transylvanian witchcraft and Greek tragedy. His play is both tense and silly." Richard Vos's staging of the play (at the Exchange Theater) is "simple and economical... and it was a good cast." David Davies and James Hall play the two gunslingers.

"The Past is the Past" and "Going Thru Changes," two oneact plays at the Billie Holiday Theater in Brooklyn, deserve a full house and a responsive audience, says Clive Barnes, "In The Past is the Past, a son finally discovers his father after years of absence. In 'Going Thru Changes,' a young married couple fight over the husband's failed dreams. What transforms these familiar situations into a wistful and tender evening is the artistry of the playwright, Rich-



Sylvia Plath

a dialogue over a pool table, we immediately recognize that the characters are father and son. The separation is a chasm that cannot be leaped. The son must find his own way without help, or even compassion, from his father. In Going Thru Changes, Alicia and Darnell, recently married, are confronted by Darnell's renwakened desire to prove himself as a semi-pro basketball player. Mr. Wesley is studying not just this particular black marriage, but young marriage and young futility ... The acting excellent. Lloyd Richards's production is impeccable, using James Jokno Cooper's sparse, but flexible, scenery."

"Sylvia Plath" and "A Difficult Berning," two programs on the work of Sylvia Plath, the Bostonborn poet who committed suicide at the age of 31, are now play-ing in New York. "Miss Plath has taught me something about drama," says Clive Barnes after seeing the performances—the first given by the Royal Shakespeare Company at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and the secand presented by the New York

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hatian's Clark Center. "In either version it is a presence and a voice to be cherished," writes Barnes. "The Royal Shakespear Company's presentation, excel-lently staged by Barry Kyle, has quoting a woman's journey. It is precisely done. The clarity of words, the blend of personality the variety of poetic life and experience everything is spun-out and perfect. Brenda Bruce is the older woman-the-mother-child figure. Estelle Kohler is the poet. Louise Jameson is the more direct, concerned, the more fearful. Three aspects of a strange and remarkable woman." "A Difficult Borning," directed by Anite Khanzadian, uses some of the same material and it has much of the same sensibility, says Barnes. It is acted by Margo Ann Berdeshevsky, Mary Hamill, Etain O'Malley and Elizabeth Perry.

"A King in New York," produced by Charlie Chaplin in 1957 but withheld from release in New York, is "like a letter written but unsent-until now-from a faroff time and place of great bitterness," says Vincent Canby. Its story of the adventures in the United States of King Shadhov (Chaplin) is very strange fiction. With reservations about the film, "so personal that to criticize it in any degree has a way of turning into a critique of the man," Camby says it has "absolutely no gift for small talk ... A lot of scenes look as if they'd been lifted from plays that were being acted before any scripts had been written," Yet, Canby adds, "'A King in New York is also, much of the time, hugely funny and healthily vulgar, and it is always

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Yen's Value

Tied to Mark

TOKYO, Jan. 21 (AP-DJ).--

The Japanese financial com-munity generally expects the

yen's market performance to be

largely determined by what hap-

pens to the deutsche mark in

float the commercial franc. If West German authorities

sell dollars to hold the DM rate

steady against the dollar, the yen will probably hold for the

time being at 300 to the dollar.

foreign exchange dealers said

If, however, the mark is allowed to decline significantly,

chances are great that irresistible

downward pressure on the yen will mount, leading to another

devaluation in the near future,

While officials at the Finance

Ministry and Bank of Japan

would not speculate officially on

the yen's future value, they also

did not dispute the logic prevail-

Intervention Expected

A Finance Ministry official said he expected the Bundesbank to

intervene when the German for-

eign exchange markets reopen. He cited Germany's offer of a

large credit to France as an

example of Bonn's commitment to relatively stable exchange

rates near the currently prevail-

Shiro Yokota, a senior spokes-

man for the Bank of Japan, said

vailing in Tokyo, is the move-

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that the tempest won't last a long time." he said.

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Japan Payments Deficit Paris Brakes Hits \$10 Billion in '73

TOKYO, Jan. 21 (AP-DJ) .- expected to show a deficit of Japan ended 1973 with a \$10.07. \$1.15 billion in the coming fiscal hillion balance-of-payments deficit, a stunning reversal of the agency cited higher crude oil \$4.741-billion surplus of 1971, the prices for its revision Finance Ministry said today in a provisional report.

In December alone, there was a deficit of \$1.18 billion against November's \$1.71-billion deficit and a surplus of \$202 million in

The ministry altributed the December record deficit to a conlinued high level of imports and to a large outflow of long-term A yen credit to the World Bank was a major clement in the latter category, the minis-

The full year deficit was attributed to a dwindling trade sur-plus, a sharp rise in the country's deficit on invisible transactions and a net outflow of longterm capital that more than doubled the 1972 total.

Exports Set Record

Exports in 1973 were a record \$36.15 billion, up 29 percent from 1972. Imports rose 70 percent to a record \$32,34 billion.

This left a trade surplus of \$3.81 billion, down from an \$8.97 billion surplus a year earlier.

The services and transfer payment accounts, which are conbined in the provisional figures, showed a deficit of \$3.81 billion in 1973, against a \$2.35-billion deficit the previous year. Much of the larger outflow was accounted

for by Japanese tourism abroad. The long-term capital account recorded a \$9.68-billion net outflow in 1973, against a \$4.49-bil-Hon deficit a year earlier,

In a note to these statistics, however, the ministry said that \$2.7 billion of the 1973 total (and \$1.5 billion of the 1972 amount, represented funds that did not actually originate in Japan. These funds were long-term foreign currency loans extended by Japanese banks, which secured the cash primarily by borrowing in the Eurodollar market.

"Real" Deficit Lower

Thus the ministry contended. the "real" 1973 overall payments deficit was only \$7.3 billion rather than \$10.1 billion. Last year, however, when the government was attempting to avoid an upward movement of the yen, no mention was made of the fact that the 1972 surplus should have been \$6.2 billion rather than

kuda, speaking today at the 1974 opening of the legislature, said steps aimed at bringing about an improvement in the balance of payments are one of the most important tasks facing the gov-

Finance Minister Takeo Fu-

He indicated that further adjustments in Japan's foreign exchange controls would be carried out to stem the massive outflow

Over the weekend, the Economic Planning Agency published a revised economic outlook for the year beginning April 1 showing that Japan's current account atrade and so-called invisibles) is

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Newly Floated Franc's Loss

Decline Is Near 4%; Export 'War' Feared

(Continued from Page I) both cities saw the price of the metal bid up to \$144 an ounce before profit-taking set in Nevertheless, the closing price of \$138.50 an ounce, up a sharp \$8.50 from Priday, was still a record.

The gold rush was most intense in the relatively small Parts market where the 13,5 kilo bar sold at a record \$158.11 an ounce.

In _Frankfurt, although Bundesbank remained out of the market, unofficial trading between banks saw the dollar sharply against the deutsche mark. The dollar traded as high as 2,376 DM before settling back to 2.84, a gain of 1 percent from Friday's close.

Otmar Emminger, vice-president of the Bundesbank, said that the French withdrawal from the joint float would make it easier for the central bank to support the mark against the dollar since the bank would be freed of the fear that such intervention would strain the joint float due to a weakening of the French franc, Bank president Karl Klassen reported that the Bundesbank had had to support the franc recently, buying "large amounts" -up to 100 million francs on

many days. In Zurich, the dollar gained 1.3 percent against the Swiss franc, which floats independently, to

3.42 francs. Here in Paris, meanwhile, the financial franc-used by tourists and businessmen for non-traderelated international transactions -lost almost 6 percent against the dollar before closing at 5.365 to the dollar. This was a loss for the financial franc-which floats independently of the commercial franc-of 4.4 percent from Friday'ş level.

the dominant factor in market psychology, including that pre-Bankers here interpreted the heavy loss of the financial franc as a sign that Frenchmen were temporary impact on the Tokyo foreign exchange market that would be manifest in heavy dollar getting out of the franc and into other currencies, presumably the dollar. buying when trading resumes, but assuming nothing drastic happens to the mark. "I expect

At the same time, however. monetary authorities are starving the domestic money market of liquidity and borrowing rates have soured overnight to a record high of 14.5 percent. This is seen as a move aimed at encouraging French businessmen to meet their cash needs by borrowing abroad. And, in fact, the government an-nounced today that such borrowing may total up to 10 million francs without requiring govern-mental approval—up from the previous limit of 2 million francs.

If the government maneuver succeeds, businessmen will borrow foreign currency in the Euromarkets where rates are much cheaper and bring these funds into France. This inflow of cash will tend to counteract the depressive effect the outflows are having on the financial francrate. In addition, the inflows will boost the nation's reserves one of the sims of the government's decision to suspend for six months its obligation to support the commercial franc rate.

The National Assembly will begin tomorrow a special session to discuss the government's new monetary policy.

Reuss Declares French Decision

'Understandable' WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP-D.J. - Rep. Henry Reuss, D., Wis., said today the French decision to let the commercial franc float was "perfectly understandable." But he said "the French couldn't have picked a worse time to put additional strains' on the efforts nations to coordinate their

monetary policies Rep. Reuss, who is chairman of the joint congressional subcommittee on international eco-nomics, said the 'French have decided to kill the snake." a reference to the efforts of some of the EEC countries and other Western European nations to maintain their exchange rates

within a specified spread, In an interview, Rep. Reuss said he saw no reason why the United States should undertake major intervention in foreign exchange markets to check a rise in

Instead, he said, "we should accelerate our efforts" to remove existing U.S. restrictions on private dollar outflows and to lift a 40-year-old prohibition on private gold holdings by U.S.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

GM Further Reduces Output

General Motors, reacting to sharper declines in its big-car sales than expected, has widened and extended its already-reduced January production schedules in the U.S. GM, which did not announce the latest cutback, confirmed the move but did not give any information about the addi-tional cuts. But the moves apparently will slice another 20,000 cars from the most recent target that called for 358,000 cars. A spokesman said decisions have not been reached so far about February cuts, but it is considered likely that GM will take additional moves if the auto-sales slump continues to deepen. The new target, estimated at about 340,000 cars after the latest cuts, is down 33 percent from actual January 1973 production. GM sales have been hit more than those of its competitors because of the deepening slump in demand for big cars. In late December, deliveries of all GM cars tell 38 percent compared with a 35 percent decline by Ford and a 30 percent drop in Chrysler sales. Early January GM sales fell 42 percent while Ford's dropped only 14 percent and Chryslers, only 7 perceut. During both periods, sales of American Motors cars, mostly small models, posted helty gains.

Exemptions From U.S. Price Controls The U.S. Cost of Living Council has announced exemptions from Phase 4 price controls for mobile homes and recreational vehicles and semiconductors and other related solid-state devices. Council Director John T. Dunlop says controls in the semiconductor industry have served "little useful purpose," because prices have been declining for several years and because they are expected to do so in 1974. In the mobile homes industry, the council has received commitments for price restraint from manufacturers and several firms

have agreed not to raise prices more than 3 percent above current levels. The council also notes that a decline in sales of mobile homes and recreational vehicles is anticipated because of the easoline shortage and that this would also help to hold down prices.

Audi NSU Says '73 Sales Rose 44% Preliminary calculations have disclosed that sales of Audi NSU Auto Union AG rose about

44 percent to around 3.7 billion deutsche marks in 1973 from the previous year and exceed the projected sales figure of 3.5 billion DM. Audi. a subsidiary of Volkswagenwerk, says production in 1973 rose 37 percent to 409,793 cars. Audi unit sales totaled 397.500 in 1973, up 34 percent from 1972. Of this total, about 50 percent was ex-ported. Capital spending declined to 165 million marks from 253 million.

Japanese to Build Plant in China

C. Itoh & Co., Toho Thanium Co. and Kosho K.K. have signed a contract to supply a 1.4-billion yen (about \$47 million) catalyst plant for polypropulene polymerization to China Itoh officials say the contract was made on a Chinese yuan basis, but declined to disclose payment terms. The plant will have an annual capacity of about 220 tons of titanium tri-chloride, which is used to produce polypropylene needed to make fibers, films and molded and extruded products.

Toyota Raises Prices 10%

Toyota Motor Sales Co., the marketing arm of Toyota Motor, has raised its prices for automobiles by an average of 10 percent to absorb higher raw material and parts costs. Toyota raised prices by an average of 7 percent on Nov. 24. Early last week. Nissan Motor increased its automobile prices by an average of 10 percent.

Earnings Rise in '73 Near 45%

Oil Firms to Seek to Explain Profit Gains official, the industry's 22 percent

DJ).—Exton Corp., which has never before called a press con-ference to announce its earnings, has called one for Wednesday morning to release its 1973 results. It is known that Exxon. the world's biggest oil company, made more money than ever last year.

I.K. Jamleson, chairman of the company which was formerly Standard Oil of New Jersey, will explain the figures.

Exxon, as well as other oil companies, has a sneaking suspicion that big oil-company profits during the energy crisis are not going to be considered commendable by Americans who have lowered their thermostats and waited for hours at gasoline stations to get their cars' tanks filled. Analysts predict that Exxon's 1973 profits surged more than 40

percent, to around \$10 a share, Several other giants of the oil industry also will be reporting their 1973 profits this week. Their earnings, like Exxon's, are recordring and profit gains should average around 45 percent, according to some calculations Such prosperity is cheering news for their stockholders; for the companies, it's an embarrassment of riches.

The start of the reporting period for the oil companies coincides with today's reconvening of a Congress considered increasingly hostile toward the oil industry. Congress is sure to focus on what critics call "windfall" profits of the oil companies.

The bigger companies are making a special effort to explain the paradox of sharply climbing earnings during a time of petroleum shortages.

Some companies will be stressing the origin of their earnings. One point the internationals will be emphasizing within the next few days is that most of their

big profit gains are coming from outside the United States. Most of the internationals sell more oil abroad than at home and foreign governments, more the United States, have been more receptive to price increases by the companies.

Rawleigh Warner jr., chairman of Mobil Oil, says that firm also will stress the sizable earnings accounted for by its chemical operaions, And the company will note that it had "a very substantial one-time profit (in 1973) that the dollar devaluation brought,' he says. That gain resulted from Mobil's holdings of currencies such as the deutsche mark through its foreign subsidiaries. "With the strengthening of the dollar we clearly aren't going to have that benefit again in 1974,"

Mr. Warner says. Many of the oilmen also will say that the huge profit gains resulted in part because the oil industry had a depressed year in

That year, per-share profits of Gulf, Atlantic Richfield, Getty and Marathon were down substantially. Texaco's were down slightly. But profits of the other major oil companies were up in 1972, though the rise for Exxon, Cities Service and Ohio Standard was slight.

Much is going to be made of rate of return. Phillips Petroleum will report that even though its 1973 profits were up substantially, its return on total assets was only about 7 percent. Generally, the internationals will be quoting a range of 12 to 14 percent for their 1973 rates of return, which they will contend is about average for most industries.

The industry is capital-intensive, it must generate vast sums of money for its energy search. And oilmen say they rannot genonly make good profits, but also earn a rate of return sufficient to attract outside investment capital as well.

The companies are planning record capital expenditures this year, which will take large chunks of their higher 1973 profits.
According to a top White House

Roy L. Ash, director of the Of-

depletion allowance, long a major tax advantage for oilmen, should

be "reconsidered" in light of the

energy crisis and possibly abol-

fice of Management and Budget. told a television interviewer that it's "quite possible that President Nixon will recommend a reduction or elimination of the oil-depletion allowance soon." This is certainly the time to look at it and therefore if there's to be any action taken, it should be one taken early rather than later," Mr. Ash said.

The allowance permits oil and gas producers to deduct from their taxable income 22 percent of the gross income from oil and gas production, up to a maximum of half their taxable net income.

Late N.Y. Rally Erases Sizable Early Losses

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rallied strongly toward the close of trading today, recovering most of a severe early loss in reaction to new international monetary jitters and a major Wall Street brokerage house's decision to go out of busines

The Dow Jones industrial averbeing down almost 16 points in heavy early selling. Volume totaled 15.63 million

shares compared with 16.47 million Friday. Brokers tended to attribute the

late gain partly to some bargain buying and partly to hope that the Arab boycott on oil to the United States would soon end. Early selling was attributed

partly to France's decision to float the franc. Analysts said that oil issues were under pressure from Nixon administration suggestions that the 22 percent dropped.

However, gold mining stocks scored impressive gains following a sharp boost in the price of gold

Standard of Ohio 1 3.8 to 63 1.2. Other point-sized losers included Foster Wheeler down 4 1.4 to 48 1.4 Allied Chemical 2 1/8 to 41 1.2 and Alcan Aluminium I 3 8 to 36.

IBM was off a point to 245. although it had been off more

Aetna Life dropped 3 5 8 to 67 1.4, and Fluor Corp. 1 5 8 to Sperry Rand, however, climbed 3 8 to 41 1.4 after reporting higher earnings for the year.

Digital Equipment 5 1-3 to 973 4, Aven Products 3 3,8 to 62 5 8. Polaroid 3 1/2 to 80 3 3, Texas Instruments 1 3:4 to 106 3:4. Walt Disney 3 3.8 to 44. Procter & Gamble 1 3/4 to 90. Du Pont 1 3'4 to 168 1/2, and Honeywell 2 7/8 to 83 3/4.

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Giant Yellowknife was most active, rising 1 3.4 to 21 7.8.

Also active were Day Mines. Up

Bonds Close Lower

Prices on the bond market closed lower in dull trading.

between 1 2 and 5 8 point in largely professional trading.

with losses of between 1.8 and

kets were slightly easier with the

Fed funds rate ground 9.5 per-

cent for most of the session.

N.Y. Broker

To Liquidate

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).-

Dupont Walston Inc., one of Wali

Street's largest brokerage houses

today announced plans to seil its

The firm, controlled by Texas

computer-services millionaire H.

Ross Perot, who invested \$90 mil-

tion into it, cited "continued

operating losses" as the reason for its decision.

ston president, said all of the firm's customer accounts were

protected by adequate capital and that the company's ratio of

debts-to-capital was "well within

requirements of the New York

continue to operate until its as-

sets and operations, including 143

branches agress the country, could be sold.

Bache & Co., the nation's sec-

and-largest brokerage house, sald

it has assigned two senior execu-

tives to study the possibility of acquiring some or all of the Du-

John E. Leslie, chairman, said

that the firm is taking a scricus

look at the possibility that some of Dupont Walston's assets may

tit into the Bache operation.

Prime Rate Cut in U.S.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (Reuters).

-First National Bank of Chicago said today it has cut its prime

rate to 970 percent from 9.80 per-

cent, effective tomorrow. The bank said the cut reflected the

gradual donntrend which started

in December in 30-day commet-cial paper rates.

Mr. Auch said the firm would

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assets and go out of business.

1 4 point.

Seasoned corporate issues lost

Government coupons closed

Conditions in the money mar-

1 7.8 to 15 1/2, Champion Home Builders up 3 4 at 5 and Lake Shores Mines up 1,4, to 5 7 8.

age closed at 854.63, off 0.84 after

depletion allowance might be

bullion abroad. In the oil group, Atlantic Richfield fell 3 1.2 to 92. Phillips Petroleum 1 5.8 to 52 3.8. Union Oil of California 1 to 44. and

than seven at one time.

Also higher were Fairchild Camera, ahead 4 5/8 to 57 7 8,

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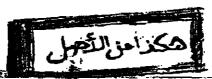
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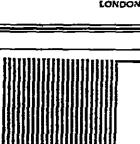
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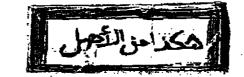
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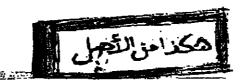
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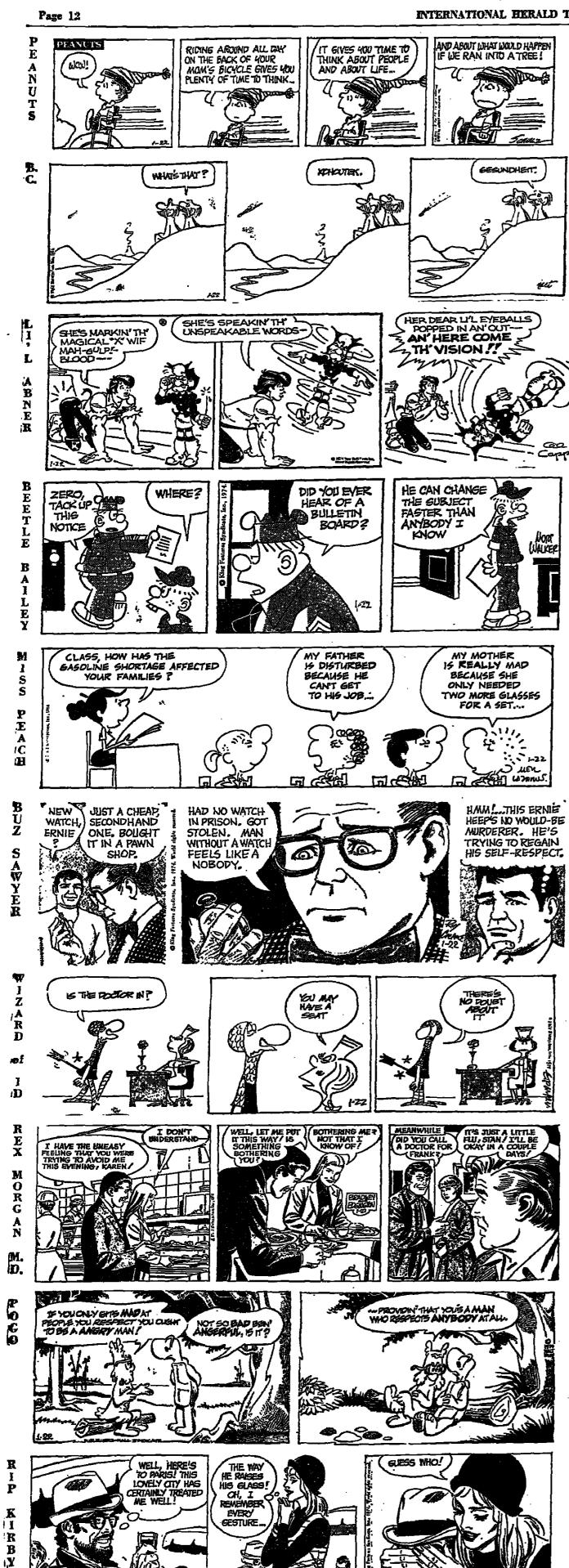
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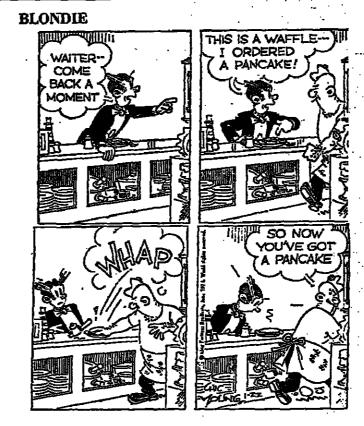
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Examination of the diagramed deal suggests that South will make only eight tricks, one in spades, there in hearts, and two in each minor suit. But with some help from the opposition South was able to arrive at a rare and attractive ending.

West made the normal opening lead of the club four, and the nine was played from dummy. This was the right move, since the best chance to make three club tricks lay in finding West with a five-card suit including the ten and East with a double ton king.

When the club nine won the first trick, South led the heart jack for a successful finesse. Then he led a diamond to the king and West took the ace. A duck by West would have been both brilliant and effective-it was not impossible, since South was unlikely to attack diamonds at this point unless he held the lack as well as the king.

West shifted to the spade ten, and South inferred correctly that the ace was on his right. He therefore made a key play by putting on dummy's five, abandoning the obvious chance of

NORTH

♠ KQ5 ♥ J1043 ♦ Q86 WEST EAST ▲ 106 ♥ 95 å 65 📤 K 10743 ÖAK6 ♦KJ4 ♣ A83 Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:

South West North East 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass West led the club four,

making two spade tricks if West held the ace. West continued spades, and East captured the queen with the ace. He led his remaining club, and South ducked, permitting the king to win.

A diamond was returned, and after taking the queen followed by the jack South was on lead in this position:

NORTH ♠ K ♥ 1043 ♣ Q WEST EAST **i** 1072 SOUTH **4**84 ♥ AK

The lead of the club ace subjected East to a criss-cross squeeze, an unusual variety. Whichever suit East chose to discard South would play, making the ninth trick in it. This combination of blocked menaces against one opponent occurs rarely, because the defense can generally break up the position. In this case, East could have done so by playing a third round of spades after taking his ace.



MALEVIL

By Robert Merle. Simon & Schuster. 575 pp. \$18.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

of the world, but all the same, that's what Robert Meric's "Malevil" is—a huge multilayered container crammed with gumdrops of detail: chocolate-covered filberts of philosophy, chewy caramels of sex and a thick enough taffy of action to keep the reader's tongue probing his teeth for days. The first layer of this box is positively awesome to consume. It is 1976. Seven Franchmen from a small village in the Rhône Valley have gathered in the cellar of a prosperous live-stock dealer to taste wine and talk politics. Suddenly, the lights ge out, a transistor radio stops broadcasting, the roof of the cel-lar begins to glow with heat, and the temperature in the room shoots up to 150 degrees. The cellar's inmates can barely move, breathe or think. But by stripping off their clothes and drinking great draughts of wine, they survive. And when, after things have cooled off a little and they venture outside again, they hold a landscape blasted atomic holocaust.

The second layer of the box is even chewier. These peop'e have been spared because the cellar happens to be part of Maleril a fortunately located medieval fortress built into a cliffside by 12th-century English invaders and recently restored to inhabitability by the prospering livestock dealer. But their survival seems little more than joke: The radio's deadness proves that all France has been devastated and if all France, then of course the world. All flors and fauna have been wiped out. The only female in the group is 77 years old. Supplies are limited. Death seems imminent But what's this? As the sur-

vivors begin to discover, all is not so cold and gray as the simu-spheric pell that hangs over the landscape, obscuring the sun that only yesterday idseed the val-ley's grapevines. The bank ap-pears to have been a "clean" one. In a nearby cave reserved for pregnant livestock, there are cows, a mare and a sow still stirring. Most wondrous of all, there are other people, includir a young woman, alive in the val-ley, though this discovery nearly proves fatal to several members of the group.

So there is hope. And we ke picking at the candy for as the survivors of Malevil begin to reinvent civilization. We chew with relish the clever details Mr. Merle has dreamed up: the idea of warming Malevil's bathwater by packing fermenting horse manure around the water system's pipes; the ritual of Old Testament readings around the evening fire, in a setting where the stories of Genesis take on more compelling meanings. We choke on the news that the mare has dropped a filly (thus doom-

A great big hox of candy may breathe easily again when a sign be a peculiar thing to call lion shows up. (Mr. Merle is a novel about life after the end his best writing about animal as readers of his "The Day of to Dolphin" will recall.) We chew ruminatively on

Merie's philosophy-his argume evitably repeat itself; that h and order are necessary; the monogamy is a luxury; the science and technology must perforce return, despite what the have already done to the work and that even killing one's f low man is sometimes necessar We even swallow, particularly we happen to be French M Merle's sourballs of anticlerica ism, and his insistence that the separation of church and stat can only lead to mischief. Of course, like all big boxes

candy. Mr. Merle's novel begin to doy after a while. Down a about the third layer, we her to tire of his narrator, the own of Malevil, Emmanuel Comb whose endless technical resource fulness, Machiavellian powers diplomacy, boon companionshi and relentless insights in human nature are enough to make one thirst for wormword and misanthropy (not even M Comte's democratic sexuality i enough to take the too-swee taste away). Down around the third layer, we grow weary will Mr. Merie's lace-and-filigree pur-style, which, while appropriately reminiscent of 19th-century ad venture fiction (like "Swiss Fam ily Bobinson" and others) eventyself ("And perhaps he was ale thinking that if the knite has been just that little bit closer only su inch or so, then he would not have been here now, seat ed at this table around which

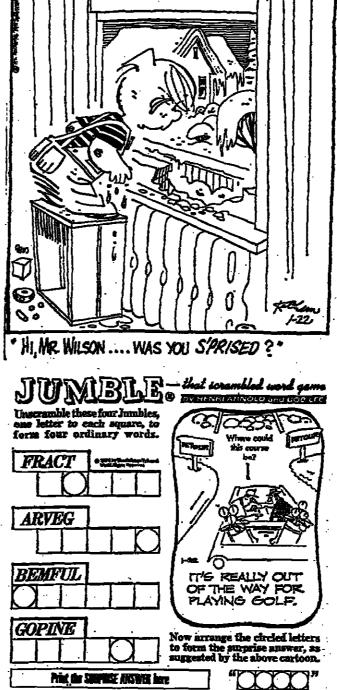
so mortal, with no strength other than our friendship"). Down around the bottom of this bonus-sized box of bonbons Mr. Merie makes the same mis-take he made in The Day of the Dolphin." Having set up a situ ation full of philosophical implications to plumb, he eventual ly gets carried away from them by the claptrap of his plot. Or "Dolphin," he veered from ecology to cold-war melodrama.) In the case of "Malevil" the claptrap gets so cumbersome by the end that not even Cecil B. De Mille could have carried ithardly a recommendation for a novel peopled by only a few dozen

we were all gathered, so fragile

Still, you have to hand it to Robert Merie. He's made the first few hundred pages of "Maifirst few hundred pages of evil" genuinely exciting. He's recapitulated human history in fewer than 600 pages. He's per-suaded us that if the world was started over it would come of just the way it is now. and my God he's made what we all have nightmares about pretty entertaining for a while.

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Miller Sweeps Third Straight Golf Tournament



Johnny Miller gestures after the final hole at Tucson.

By Bill Becker

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (NYT)

-The fledgling World Football

League, off to a brash, innovative

start, will begin building its 12-

club rosters tomorrow in New

The new pro circuit holds its

first collegiate player draft, beat-ing the established National Foot-

ball League's draft by nearly a

The WFL will hold only six

rounds (72 players) now, but a

second draft in February will in-

clude other collegians and present

pro players who have played out

their contract options in the NFL

In short, the first volley in a

We are not going to sign NFL

stars who are under contract,"

says Gary Davidson, WFL presi-

underclassmen or so-called hard-

expiring, will be fair game, the

new league's board of directors

has decided. They would like to change Broadway Joe to Bir-

mingham Joe and put him back

Draft Order

in this order: Memphis, New

England, Florida, Toronio, Bir-

mingham, New York, Southern California, Philadelphia, Hawali,

The order was established by a

In this noteworthy session, the

brave new World group approved

six major rule changes to enhance

scoring and attendance. These

include kicking off from the 30-

yard line, goal posts at the end

of the end zone, returning the

ball after missed field goals to the line of scrimmage if beyond

the 20-yard line, the two-point conversion option, one foot in-

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way the game will go into the

And, as might be expected from

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the teams will play with a colored

ball Three types are being con-

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and gold, and red, white and blue.

Duran Triumphs

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aging but hopeful fighters to-

ght to stay in their own world.

Carlos Duran of Panama, who

m the lightweight crown in

72, put away Léonard Tavarez

thin four rounds of their sched-

d 10-round nontitle bout.

varez, 35, is the lightweight

Billy Backus, former welter-

ght king, needed eight full nds to halt Roger Zami, who.

33, is the junior welterweight

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Tavarez Match

These would-be World shakers

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board meeting here.

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U.S. Open Champion Wins Tucson Event

By Lincoln A. Werden

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 31 (NYT).

—Johnny Miller made an unprecedented sweep of the first three tournaments on the pro circuit yesterday as his spectacular 16-under-par golf won the Dean Martin Tucson Open

The 26-year-old U. S. Open champion finished with a 72-hole aggregate of 272 for a three-stroke edge over Ben Crenshaw of Austin, Texas, his 22-year-old rookie challenger.

There have been others who carried off honors in three consecutive tournaments, including Arnold Palmer, the last to do so in 1962. But Miller, the slim Californian who won the Bing Crosby and then the Phoenix Open in past weeks, set a new mark by his triumph that no one in almost four decades of circuit play has equaled. The late Lloyd Mangrum won the two opening events in 1953.

Over the Tucson National Golf Club course, set in an arid valley where the Catalina Mountain range forms a backdrop, Miler increased his earnings to \$90,000 by receiving the victor's \$30,000 check from the \$150,000 purse. Thus, in 18 days of the 1974 schedule that began Jan. 3 at

The 20-game league schedule (no exhibitions) will begin Wed-

nesday, July 17, with all games

to be played on Wednesdays and

Thursdays to avoid direct com-

petition with the NFL and assure

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The league is dickering for a

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board also will divide the WFL

into two divisions-probably, but

not necessarily, on a geographical

basis. The top two teams in each

division will qualify for the

league's championship playoffs.

At tomorrow's meeting, the

Monday night NFL telecasts.

shared with NFL teams.

also established a new money mark for a new year. Miller's final tour of the course, which began Thursday with his record 62, was a 68, or four-underpar, that put him 37 under par for the 11 rounds he has played on the tour this year. He also sank "more birdles than ever in my life" as he accounted for 28

here. With nine holes left to go over the 7.305-yard course, Miller led Crenshaw, who captured the 1971 national collegiate title on this same layout, by four strokes. Crenshaw finished with a 69 for 275. Crenshaw, who had never been paired with Miller until yester-

day, said: "Johnny is just play-ing up to his capabilities. He has every shot in the bag." The young Texan's share of the winnings was \$17,000. J. C. Snead, Sam Snead's nephew, who was tled for second starting the round with Crenshaw and Allen Miller (no relation of Johnny's), fin-ished in a third-place the with Jerry Heard at 276, or 12 under Snead finished with a 70 and Heard, with three birdles on the last four holes, had a 69. Rod Curl, a member of the Winto Indian tribe, closed with a 5-underpar 67 for 277. Then came Al Gelberger (66), Bobby Mitchell (67) and Kermit Zarley (71) st

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General Manager Jim Finks

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neapolis for more seats or a new

stadium—the notion that the

Vikings were considering a move

franchise makes good in that

...While Old League Sizes Up College Crop

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP).

—A flurry of trades is expected dent. 'Nor will we draft college now that the Pro Bowl game is But the rest, such as Joe Namath, whose Jets' contract is over and inter-conference dealing has become permissible again, Because the draft of collegians is expected to be unproductive. pro teams are trying to peddle their picks. And there is a new factor. The projected World Football League will be conducting a draft tomorrow, so even if the quality is ordinary, the bid-ding may be high by the WFL for what "big names" there are. Dallas will have Houston's No. 1 choice of the entire draft and it is likely that the Cowbovs will

New Football League Drafts Today...

even have considered jazzing up

the draft. After three rounds.

each team would have first call

on specific universities. Toronto

would get Notre Dame, presuma-

bly because of a large Catholic

population; Southern California

would get USC and UCLA; Bir-

mingham would opt for Alabama;

Detroit, Michigan and New York,

perhaps Ohio State. However, this plan has been deferred un-

The Southern California fran-

chise, exercising territorial rights

now, was allowed to jump the

draft gun and bid for Kermit

Johnson and James McAlister,

the backfield stars of the Univer-

ABA Results

take 6-foot-9, 268-pound defensive

end Ed Jones of Tennessee State. The next probable pick is Ali-

Sanday's Games Kentucky 106, New York 105 Hasel 34, Ladner 28; Erving 35, Roche 16. Indiana 122, San Diego 122 (McCannis 40, Daniels 18; Lamar 40, Johnson 18. San Anlonio 88, Utah 80 (Averitt 28, Nater 15, Silas 15; Wise 24, Boone 17). America offensive tackle John George Halas's legacy to the Hicks of Ohio State, With the accent on running, the supply of passing quarterbacks is scant and the same goes for wide receivers. Such offenses tend to produce better tight ends and running backs. defense and cornerbacks with the

capability to play man-to-man

Paris to See Super Bowl

shouting is over, but the film of Super Bowl VIII-between the Minnesota Vikings and the Miami Dolphins-will arrive in Paris on Thursday. The showing, courtesy of Pan American and American Express, will be held at 1 p.m.

at the Cinema Le Triomphe.

92 Champs-Elysées.

ALPINE SEING—At La Soux d'Alios. Prance, Josef Loidi of Austria won a men's European Cup downhill. Loidi clocked i minute 40.33 seconds over the 3.30-meter course shead of fellow-countryman C. Vict-Doering, who finished in 1:42.05.

The Met stadium in Bloomington accommodates only 49,784 for football, but Finks cited "the positive support we get from our fans. There is not a better franchise and we are not crying poor

The Scoreboard

again to see if Soothsayer can duplicate Battleship's achievement. If that happens, Mrs. Scott still will know what color of ears

to look for in the winner's en-

heat, in which he finished 33d. Thoeni, who fell in the World Cup sialom yesterday at Wengen after leading in the first heat, performed lucklessly earlier this He was overshadowed in the slalom by West German medical

contention today after the first

student Christian Neureuther, 23, and by his teammate, Gros. The two took all the World Jup alsms at stake so far this winter.

With his victory today, Thoeni increased his World Cup some to 80 points, putting him in seventh

The big margin enabled him to "I liked the first track better

than the second. Thoeni said. 'It was more rhythmic." It was a bad day for the North

MORRO CAT STUTIONS	
1 P. Gros, Italy	Points 120
2. R.Collombin, Switz,	115
3 F.Klammer, Austria	114
4. D. Zwilling, Austria	95
5 E. Stricker Jigly	89
6. H. Hinterseer, Austria	87
7. G. Thoeni, Italy	80
8. C. Neureuther, W. Ger	65
9 R. Tritscher, Austria	59
10. H. Plank, Italy	55

Gustav Thoeni of Italy sweeps past a marker during winning run in the giant slalem.

Thoeni Scores Impressive Giant-Slalom Victory

ADELBODEN, Switzerland Jan. 21 (UPI). — World Cupholder Gustav Thoeni of Italy scored his first victory of the season today by winning the last giant sialom before next month's world championships with a performance his coach called a "dream_"

Miller said that a 40-foot putt

that went in for the birdle at the

10th 'was the one that won the

tournament." That sent him 15

under par at the time. Two holes later, he ran in a 20-footer for a

deuce and then sank another of

about the same distance at the

13th. "My putting was fantas-tic," Miller admitted afterward.

"I was happy to win with so

Harper Tops Sucad

21 (UPI).-Chancler Harper fired

s 5-under-par 67 yesterday to win

the \$20,000 PGA Quarter-Cen-

tury Club Championship, just

two strokes ahead of Sam Snead,

from Portsmouth, Va., ended the two-day, 36-hole tournament with

Snead had scores of 73 and 68

to give him the second-place snot.

Sneed started his record of over 135 victories in PGA-sponsored tournaments in the early 1930s.

a score of 138.

Harper, the 1950 PGA champ

PORT ST. LUCIE. Fla., Jan.

many guys so close to me."

There is nothing that can top Thoeni's performance shown in his first run." Italian coach Josef

Messner said. "It was easily the most impressive giant slalom run show this season-a real dream."

Thoeni, 22, World Cup-holder for the past three years, gained a remarkable 1.63 second lead over his Italian rival. Piero Gros. in the first run in which he flashed through the 55 gates without showing the slightest

take it easier in the second run, for a total time of 2:22,06 minutes, ahead of Piero Gros with 2:23.67, and Austria's Hans Hinterseer with 2:24.10.

American entries. American Bob Cochran, who clocked a fourth place in the World Cup slalom at Wengen yesterday, was out of

OTALL SELECTE	
1. G. Thoeni, Italy	3.72 06
(1:08.42—1:13.64). 2. P. Gros, Italy	2:23 67
(1:10.05—1:13.62). 3. H. Hinterseer, Austria	2:24.10
11:10.18—1:13.92 ·. E. Stricker, Half	2:24.53
(1:18.37—1:14.16). 5. H. Schmatzl, Italy	2:25.25
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(1-)1.33—1:15.54) 10. F. Radicl. Italy	3.28.90
WORLD CUP STANDINGS	:
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1 P. Gros. Italy	120	
2. R.Collombin, Switz,	115	
3 F.Klammer, Austria	114	
4. D. Zwilling, Austria	95	
5. E. Stricker Jigly	89	
6. H. Hinterseer, Austria	87	
7. G. Thoeni. Italy	80	
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Gros, who has 120.

place-still far behind the leader,

Switzerland's downhill specialist, Roland Collombin, who did not compete today, is second in the World Cup standings with 115 points, followed by Austria's Franz Klammer with 114. The one-two position captured

by the Italians today underlined their strength in the giant sla-lom and showed that they will be the men to beat in this event at the world championships cuening Feb. 2 at St. Moritz, Switzer-

statoms held so far this season. the Italians won three and the Austrians two. But the Italians had a clear advantage in too placings and, at Berchtesraden, West Germany, they scored a sweep of the first five placesan unprecedented achievement in the World Cup history.

The World ski circuit moves to Kitzbuchel, Austria, for the lust big trial before the world clismpionships, a downhill and a slalom race, to be held next weekend at the Hahnenkamm course.

His Crowning Moment

Frazier's Training Diet Is a Favorite Film and told him always to keep his

By Shirley Povich

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (WP) —At Joe Frazier's training camp in Philadelphia, the favorite show is an indulgence in unabashed varity: the film version of his first fight with Muhammad All, provided by a small cassette hooked into Frazier's television

In every showing, Frazier comes off nicely. His two fatorite rounds are the 11th, when he wobbled All to the edge of a knockout, and the 15th, when he dumped All. In the fadeout, referee Arthur Mercante walks across the ring to lift Frazier's hand high. Winner and still champion.

The fifth round always evokes comment from Frazier. "Look at him now," he says of Ali. "He's down off his toes. No more showoff stuff. I'm making him go to. work." It was the same thing that happened to All the night he got licked by Ken Norton, avoiding Foreman's right upper-Frazier said. "That Norton cut. Frazier said. "That Norton brought him down off his toes after four rounds, too. Slowed him up."

Frazier's interest in how Ali fights is being renewed by the scheduled events of the cvening of Jan. 28. That's when he meets Ali again at New York's Madison Square Garden, in the warmed-over version of their affair of 35 months ago. This time, Frazier's title isn't involved because he misplaced it in Jamaica a year ago, along with his belief that George Foreman was just another pretty face. Six knock-

Selling Seats For the last few days, Frazier and Ali have been teaming to cell their fight-not the Madison Square Garden tickets, which are long gone, but all those hundreds of thousands of seats out there in closed-circuit television land, where the big money is. They have been going on talk shows, posing in press conferences and mimicking a hostility toward each other.

"Joe keeps laughing at Ali," said Bobby Goodman, Frazier's publicity chief. "But if you want the truth, he despises him." In Jamaica, Prazier made too

many mistakes, even before the fight started, Goodman said. "First thing, he brought his band down there with him, six musicians and three girl singers. besides himself. It was a distrac-tion. Joe thought he was in Jamaica for a recital instead of a prize fight, and he was still humming soul rock when he climbed into the ring against Foremen. He had that weight problem and he didn't pay any attention to the fight plan.

The fight plan devised for Frazier by trainer Eddie Futch called for him to give pricrity to

"Eddie drew an imaginary line six inches in front of Joe's law

right hand low to intercept any uppercuts," Goodman said. the first time Joe got hit with a punch under the heart, he dropped his right hand like a dope and Foreman conted him with that first uppercut. The rest was academic. Futch, who has been training

Prazier since his eighth professional fight, is an old beat-Ali hand. It was Futch who was in Ken Norton's corner the night of the broken jaw, and assured Norton that Ali could be soon as he was too tired to stay on his toes. Frazier is happy with the films

of his first fight with All, but he is not wholly content with the 11th round, in which he righthanded Ali into a daze. He could not tell Ali's honest wobble from play-ceting, and cheated himself out of a knockout at that point by strolling acress the ring insteed of returning to the attack.

For this one. Frazier is down to 304, a 24-pound loss since he started to take off weight last October.

Everybody loves a winner.



86 PEGGF RENTUCKY STRAIGHT AND BOTTLED BY THE

Owner Sends Jumper to England

Soothsayer Is Being Groomed for Aintree another pretty face. Six knock-downs after the fight commenced, Frazier's title was missing. The fifth quarter will not be a sudden-death period, but a full 15-minute quarter with a kickoff

By Gerald Strine

CAMDEN, S.C., Jan. 21 (WP).-It was back in March of 1938 and Mario Dupont Scott was at Aintree, in England, to see Battle-American Basketball Association, ship-her American-bred son of Man O'War - oppose the hest jumpers of England and Ireland in the world's toughest steeple-chase, the Grand National. "Here's little Battleship. He's

very popular, but he's not likely to win it," an announcer inform-Halfway through the race, only

20 of the 36 starters were on their feet and Battleship was far back, where he was supposed to be. He and his rider made an unusual sight. Bruce Hobbs, 17 years old, was 6 feet tall. Battleship stood 15.2 hands. "It was like a hairpin on a telephone an American at Aintree said later.

But Battleship challenged an Irish horse, Royal Danieli, for the lead two fences out and, despite making a mistake that cost him several lengths, he rallied again during the three-furlong run-in.

"No one knew who won because Battleship and Royal Danieli were so far apart at the finish." Mrs. Scott recalled. "Battleship was toward the stands. The Irish horse was on the other side as both riders had to be concerned a little bit with a riderless horse named Takvor Pacha, which actually finished first." Mrs. Scott and two friends took

off for the winner's enclosure, not knowing whether Battleship or Royal Danieli had won. "We weren't in the special

ing Tavarez for nine minutes, econds, when a towel was stands set aside for owners, so we n into the ring ending the had to get through a mob of ut. Until then, the 32-yearpeople to get to where the first three finishers are brought in." she said. "I remember I broke a Cuban heel off one of my shoes in getting there, and when we did food, had to work a get to the enclosure it was imwin, and did only what possible for me to see over the ed to stop the 33-year-old

me up so I could see, and I'll never forget what I saw: two sets of bay ears and a pair of chestnut ears. The chestnut ears belonged to the horse in the winner's area and I knew they had to be Battleship's. He was a chestnut. The others were bays."

That was nearly 36 years ago. Mrs. Scott has seen her Montpelier colors carried to many splen-did victories since then but, last week, she sent another jumper to England, hopefully, for a crack at the Grand National or Cheltenham Gold Cup. The horse is Soothsayer, the

best steeplechaser in America during the past two seasons. Fred Winter has taken over his training, at Lambourne. If all goes well, Soothsayer will be pointed for one of England's two chase classics in 1975, "All that was left for him to do here was to try and give away

NHL Results

Sunday's Games Chicago 7, Vancouver 2 (Russeil, Martin, Pappin 2, Rota 2, Prig; Wilkins, P. Bordeleau).
Pittsburgh 5.
Prongrost, Arnson Blanchin, Schnet, Lalonde: Clement, Barber, Longsber-Montreal 3, Derroit 3 (Lafleur, Shutt, Monureal 3. Devroit 2 (Lafleur, Shutt, Wilson; Hoganoam 2).
Boston 5, Los Angoirs 2 (Orr, Vadnats 2, Hodge 2; Corrigan, Goring).
St. Louis 3. Atlanta 1 (Sather, Angotti, Williams; Richard)
Epifalo 8, Callfornia 4 (Martin 2, Lorentz, Robert, Carriere, Atkinson; Holdrov 2, J. Johnston, Leach).

WHA Results Staday's Games

Quebec 5, Minnesota 4 (Caron, Gulte 2 Dufour, Bernier; Klats 2, Walton, Christianson) Christianson).

Edmonton S. Cleveland 2 (Hamilton 2, Harrison, Climore 2; Whisto, Pinder).

Vancouver S. Los Angeles 0 (St. Sauveur, Burgess, Chernoff).

Winnipes 9. Jersey 3 (Bordelean, Rousseau, T. Hargreaves, Hull 3, Gration 2, Smell; Perry, Morenz, Laughton).

Toronto 8, New England 4 (Caribon 2, Dillion, Leduc, Martin 2, Hickey 2; Sheehy, Ley, Karlander, Pinch).

weight to those that ran against him," Mrs. Scott said. "Over there, after 2 few starts, the weight on him will drop. He'll have a better chance, although there are many more outstanding jumpers there than here." Scothsayer will be given all of 1974 for acclimatization.

"It's possible he'll start once or twice in minor races this winter, but I told Winter we're in no hurry," Mrs. Scott said, "I want him to be brought along slowly in order to gain confidence.
"The jumps are tougher there and the distances are longer.

but I think he can handle it, and he should like the soft going. He's not tough and muscled up like Battleship was. He's not the best-looking horse in the world, and he gets what they call whippy or lathey over there, but he's terribly game and his gameness overcomes a lot of things."

Soothsayer did not ship well from his home quarters near Orange, Va., to eastern race meetings. His owner is hoping that he will overcome that problem in England, where vanning is a constant way of life for a chaser. Time, she believes, is what is needed most in order for him to

"I got a call from Winter saying he [Soothsayer] arrived safely and had settled in nicely." Mrs. Scott said. "At this point, we couldn't ask for anything more. It'll be up to Winter from

By next winter. Soothsayer and his owner could be making quite a story. The eyes of the steeplechase world may be on Aintree

Spurs Acquire Warren SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 21 (AP).—General manager Jack Ankerson has announced that the San Antonio Spurs have ac-Quired guard Bobby Warren from the Utah Stars for a high draft choice and an undisclosed amount of cash.

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The Exorcist

WASHINGTON.—When it was first revealed that 18 1/2 minutes of a presidential tape had been erased, Gen. Al Haig said facetiquely that it was possible that some "sinister force" was at work which no one

could explain. This became known as the "Devil Theory" and while K was discarded by most the people at time, it is now being re-examined in light of the

latest testimony Buchwald

by tape experts. If the tape was indeed possessed by a sinister force this means that President Nixon, or his staff, is completely innocent of destroying vital evidence.

To find out more about this I went to visit Dr. Karras Damien at Georgetown University, who is an expert on the Devil and tape

"We have had many cases of the Devil possessing Sony recording machines," Dr. Damien said, "but this is the first time I've heard of the Devil getting into a

"How do you know it's the Devil?" I asked.

"Who else would want to erase 18 1/2 minutes of tape? Certainly not the President or Rose Mary Woods or anyone else 25sociated with the Watergate investigation. The only one to gain on something like this is Setan."

"I don't understand why the Devil would get mixed up in Watergate."

"The Devil's job is to make trouble, and raise doubts, and plant suspicion. He knew the best way to do this was to get inside of the Uher 5000 and wipe out portions of the tape that were vital to proving the Presi-

"Are you trying to tell me the

N.Y. Theater Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (UPI) .--The Actors' Equity Association today declared a strike that could shut down nine off-Broadway shows and close down one play in rehearsal. Pay was the main issue a mion spokesman said. the Devil?"

"I am. We know from our research when Satan is up to mischief he always buzzes for exactly 18 1/2 minutes."

"Then why did Rose Mary Woods say she made part of the

"She didn't know the tape re corder was possessed. She thought she had caused the buzz by putting her foot on the pedal. But the experts proved that you can't erase a tape on the Uher 5000 with your foot. It has to be done by hand. Who else but the Devil rould have this information?" Dr. Damien said.

"What can be done now?" I "We have to get the Devil out of the machine

"You mean exorcise it?" "Exactly. It's going to be a tough battle but it has to be

*How do you exorcise the Devil from a Uher 5000?"

"First you heat up water in a cauldron until it is boiling. Then you throw in white papers on ITT and the milk fund and stir. Add IRS tax returns and three strands of Howard Hughes's mustache. Throw in a dash of Magruder. a sprig of Stans, and a cup of

"Keep the pot boiling and recite the following:

"Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Dean. "The tapes will show the Pres

is clean. "If they don't, the story goes, The hum was made by Rose Mary's toes.

"Then," said Dr. Damien, "take the Uher 5000 and throw it in the boiling water until the recording head melts."

"And that will exorcise the Devil in the tape machine?"
"It should," Dr. Damien re-

"What if we go to all this trouble and it turns out Satan was not involved and that somebody in the White House had actuelly erased the tapes?"

"Impossible," said Dr. Damien. "The Devil would never stand for

The Rothschilds-'A Part of All, But Apart'

By Jurate Kazickas

PARIS (AP).—Their biographer calls them "the first family of I the civilized world." A close friend says. "They are the most comfortable, cozy family I know." And business associates say they are among the cleverest people in the world.

The Rothschild family is now 200 years old and newly into its eighth generation. Its 70 members in England and France Carry on with pride the family name and wealth that once influenced Europe The descendants of a Jewish-German coin collector who created a banking dynasty, they are determined to retain that

"We have inherited a position in the establishment that we must maintain," said Baron Guy de Rothschild, head of the French branch of the family. "We will be a part of all, but apart, distinct and unique, unlike anyone else. We will change, evolve, but will still

The Rothschild money that gave the British control of the Suez Canal, financed wars and peace and rescued the faltering economy of nations, is today spread over six continents in more than 100 inesses, in mining, oil, chemicals, tourism, food, cargo ships. Rothschilds are legislators, wine producers, horse breeders, art collectors, gracious hosts and generous philanthropists. There is hardly

"They are the foremost family in the world," said Virginia Cowles, London-based author of "The Rothschilds-A Family of Fortune." Baron Guy, 64, with his cousins Alain, 63, and Elle, 56, runs the Compagnie du Nord, the Rothschild bank, and the famous Château

Lafite-Rothschild vineyards. Baron Philippe, 71, is a man of letters and is in friendly competition with his cousins, with his Château Mouton wines. Baron Edmond, reportedly the richest Rothschild of all, has his own bank and many diverse businesses like frozen foods, the tourist trade, toys,

In England

In England, family head Lord Victor, 70, directs a think-tank for the government, is a Cambridge professor and one of the world's leading experts on spermatozoa. Cousins Evelyn, Leopold Edmund and Victor's son Jacob are partners in the bank.

"One has a sense of duty to the generation that went before, that made it possible for one to have the opportunities at the present time," said Evelyn. "Obviously one's been given a great start in life, but one shouldn't flaunt that in the public's eye."

Baron Edmond, 47, says. "I'm very proud to be a Rothschild. The family has achieved many great things."

The daughter of Baron Philippe, Philippine Pascal, is a wellknown actress now appearing in the play "Harold and Maude" in Paris. "I really feel very lucky being a Rothschild. But it is also a responsibility. You always feel that because of who you are you have to do better than other people."

Cut Off

Baroness Marie-Hélène Rothschild, Guy's vivacious and gregarious second wife agrees. "It's like a label. People think you have to be some sort of a grand lady. It's boring sometimes because it cuts you off from people you'd really like to be with," she said. "You always have to be nicer, sweeter, better than other people.

"Some people think Guy must be a pompous, chi-chi kind of man. But he's really very simple and humble. He was brought up with the motto, 'One has to be forgiven for having more than others.'

No one in the family would be so gauche as to say how much money there is behind the Rothschild name. Compagnic du Nord has assets of more than \$350 million and some estimate the family fortune among the bankers alone is well in excess of \$1 billion. The Rothschild collection of Louis XVI furniture, paintings by Goya and Rubens, Egyptian sculpture and Sèvres porcelain is priceless. There are no poor Rothschilds. Some are just richer than others.

But the Rothschilds are also extremely generous with their millions. The family has been consistently loyal to their Jewish heritage right from the days when Baron Edmond spent more than \$15 million on the Jewish colonies in the late 1800s. During the October Mideast war, this generation's Baron Edmond gave "in the high six

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Baron Guy invites a dozen guests and more almost every weekend to his lavish 9,000-acre estate at Fertière, 19 miles from Paris, where once Bismarck and Napoleon dined. Guests marvel at impre collections of French tapestries, Limoges enamels, the blue marble columns that support high sculptured cellings.

"We don't have any schedule of events," said Marie-Helène. There's shooting, tennis, golf, horseback riding. Every guest is very independent. But we always meet for meals and everyone wears long dresses and black tie. We put on little plays we act in ourselves. watch television, play cards or dance in our nightclub."

She said it was "boring" to talk about the number of servants there or how much money was spent for entertaining. "We have a very good chef and serve very good meals." Considered the intellectual of the French family, Philippe is well

known for his French translations of Elizabethan poetry and Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus." A genial charmer who putters around in his rented town house in Parls in black embroidered slippers and a frilly blouse under a blue tunic. Philippe sometimes wishes he had more money. "I would spend it all on more art to add to my

The Rothschild women wives and daughters, are as clever, talented and charming as their men.

Liliane, Elie's childhood sweetheart whom he married by proxy during World War II, is a brilliant decorator, art connoisseur, and one of the world authorities on Rothschildiana. "Nothing bores her. She is the most interested and interesting women of them all," said one close friend. Philippe's wife, American-born Pauline Potter, is an author, artist and one of the most elegant hostesses in Europe. Cécile, Guy's 50-year-old sister, has never married and is as intensely private as her best friend Greta Garbo. Her dinner parties

are renowned for their outstanding cuisine and conversation. In England, Lord Victor's sister Miriam never attended a university, but is an honorary fellow at several for her scientific research. She is the author of five large volumes on cataloguing of

Victor's daughter Emma, now 25, graduated from Oxford at the precocious age of 16 and then went on to MIT.

The Rothschilds are loyal to friends and loyal to family, but it is a rare event when all 70 get together. The last major Rothschild encounter was a birthday party given by Baron Edmond for 88-year-old Baron Eugene of Austria, the eldest member of the family.

"We're close, but not close," explained Baron Philippe. "I can go a year without seeing another Rothschild. We meet now at weddings Philippe is skeptical about the family's future status as a fore-

most name in Europe. "I think we've lasted long enough." But Baron Guy says, "We'll be around for another 100 years-at least."

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New York Dress Code Breaks Up a Wedding

Susan Bilion doesn't want to wear a dress and Walter Lyczkowski doesn't own a tie. So they have postponed their marriage while they sue the city of New York over its dress rules for city hall weddings. The code says that the "bride must wear a dress or skirt and blouse. No slacks. The groom must wear a cost and tie." "I have not worn a skirt or a dress in three years." Miss Bilton says. Lyczkowski doesn't own tie or a suft and has no intention of buying either. Another couple joining in the suit, Dr. and Mrs. Desmond Callan, learned of the rule when they were married in November. Mrs. Callan was required to change from a "tasteful, elegant, dignified, chic and pretty" green velvet pants suit to an "ill-fitting, unmatching skirt." The Callans are asking for \$700 in damages.

Valuable Tolstoy memorabilia were destroyed in a fire that gutted the home of the Russian novelist's great-nephew, Count Nikolai Telstoy, 38, last week in Welshpool, Wales. "The most terrible loss," said the count, "is the destruction of Tolstoy family naintines manuscripts and charters, including some that dated back to the 17th century. You can't replace them."

Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is "a male chanvinist," says his daughter Makiko Ta-naka. In a Newsweek article about Japanese women, Miss Tanaka goes on to say that after three years in a Philadelphia high school, she returned to Japan and began arguing with her father about politics. At times "he would shout at me that we have a Comminist in the house." When Ta-naka became finance minister in the 1960s he began taking his daughter along on trips abroad but insisted that she stay in the background. In London however, Queen Elizabeth insisted that father and daughter enter together for a formal audience. That didn't seem to make any impression on Tanaka, Later, on Southeast Asian tour her father but his foot down, according to Newsweek, when she wanted to go along to meet Thai student leaders in Bankkok, "This was serious business, Tanaka's aides told Makiko Certainly no place for a woman."

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Tricia Nixon Cox, who has been denying rumors of marital troubles, spent the weekend at the White House with her husband Edward Cox.

Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, 73. and Cmdr. Eleonore A. Bedrowicz, 43, a Navy murse, were married Saturday—in Elmwood Park Church in a Chicago suburb. The bride's father told newsmen, "All I can say is that there was a wedding, but I'm not going to tell you where they're honeymoon--SAMUEL JUSTICE.

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